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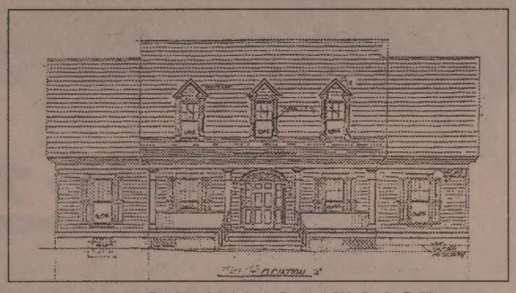

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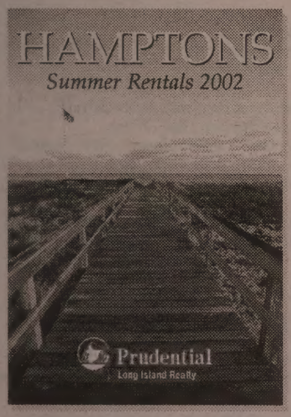

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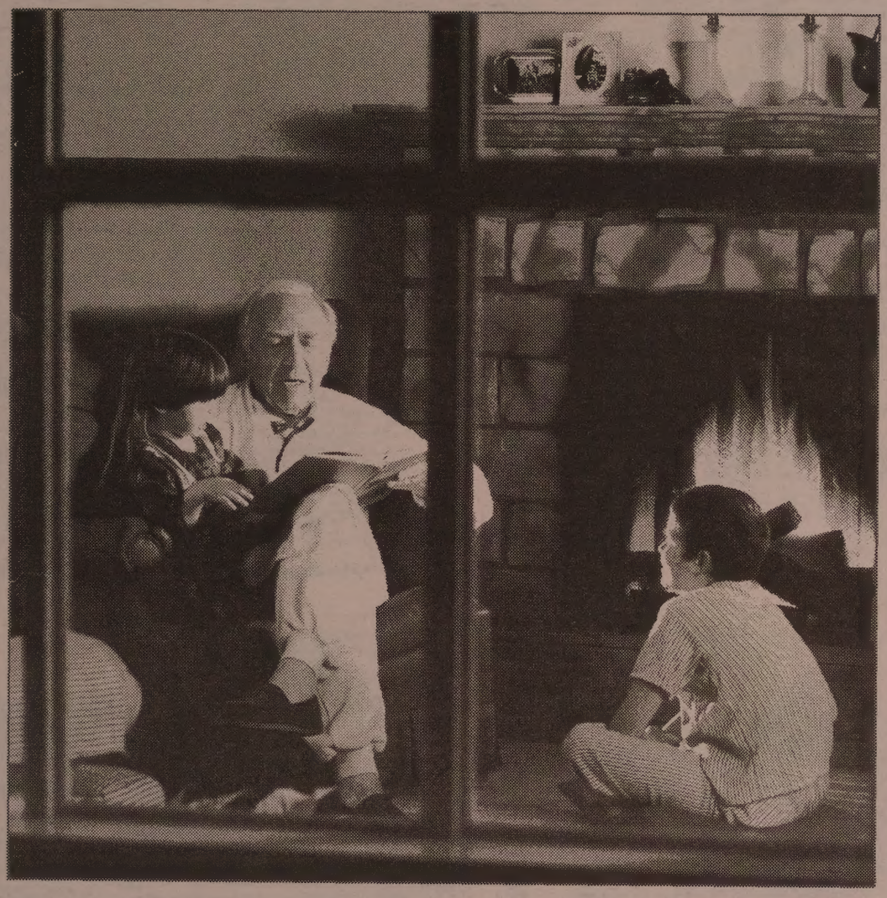

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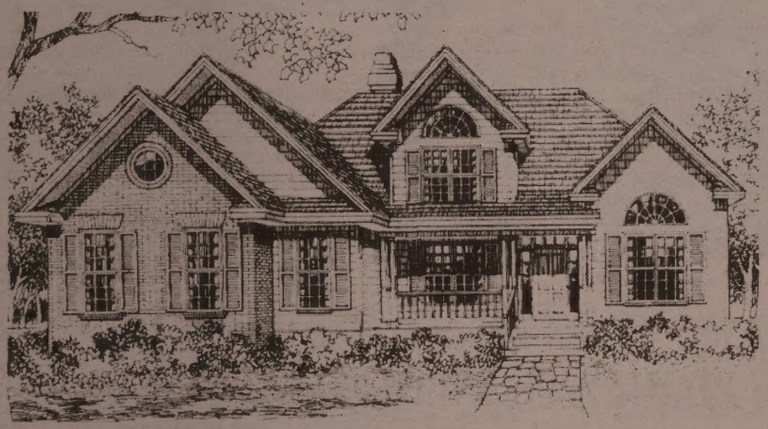

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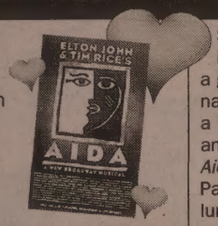

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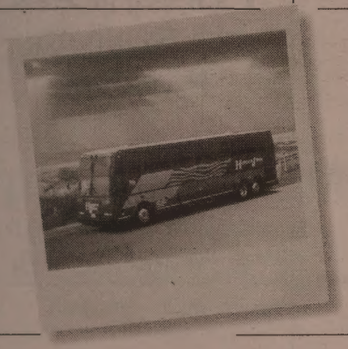

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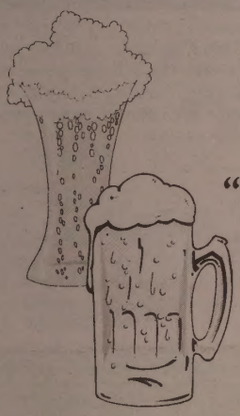

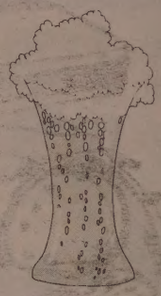

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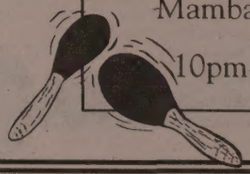

SERRAN-PAGAN VS. THE MAYOR

By Dan Rattiner

There's an old phrase that goes — if you can't raise the bridge, lower the water. And that is what is happening this week in the terrific struggle between the Mayor of Southampton and one of its residents, Gines Serran-Pagan, about whether that resident can have some pet farm animals at his farm or not. The animals have been in a barn on this property for several years there on North Main Street, a farmhouse and barn which make up the first farm in town, started in colonial times. There were no laws against having farm animals on a farm in the village. But at the urging of the father-in-law of the Mayor, who lives next to this resident, summonses were written invoking odd provisions of the law, and after a judge threw them out, a new law would have to be passed saying one would have to have more than 1.5 acres of land to have farm animals on his property. Serran-Pagan had just 1.0 acres. The law went into effect on November 20, 2001.

But now, just 55 days later, a neighbor of Serran-Pagan is leasing him .6 adjacent acres. Adding this to the 1.0 acres already owned by Serran-Pagan, this means there is enough land for farm animals.

Serran-Pagan's attorney, Andrew Siben, has told

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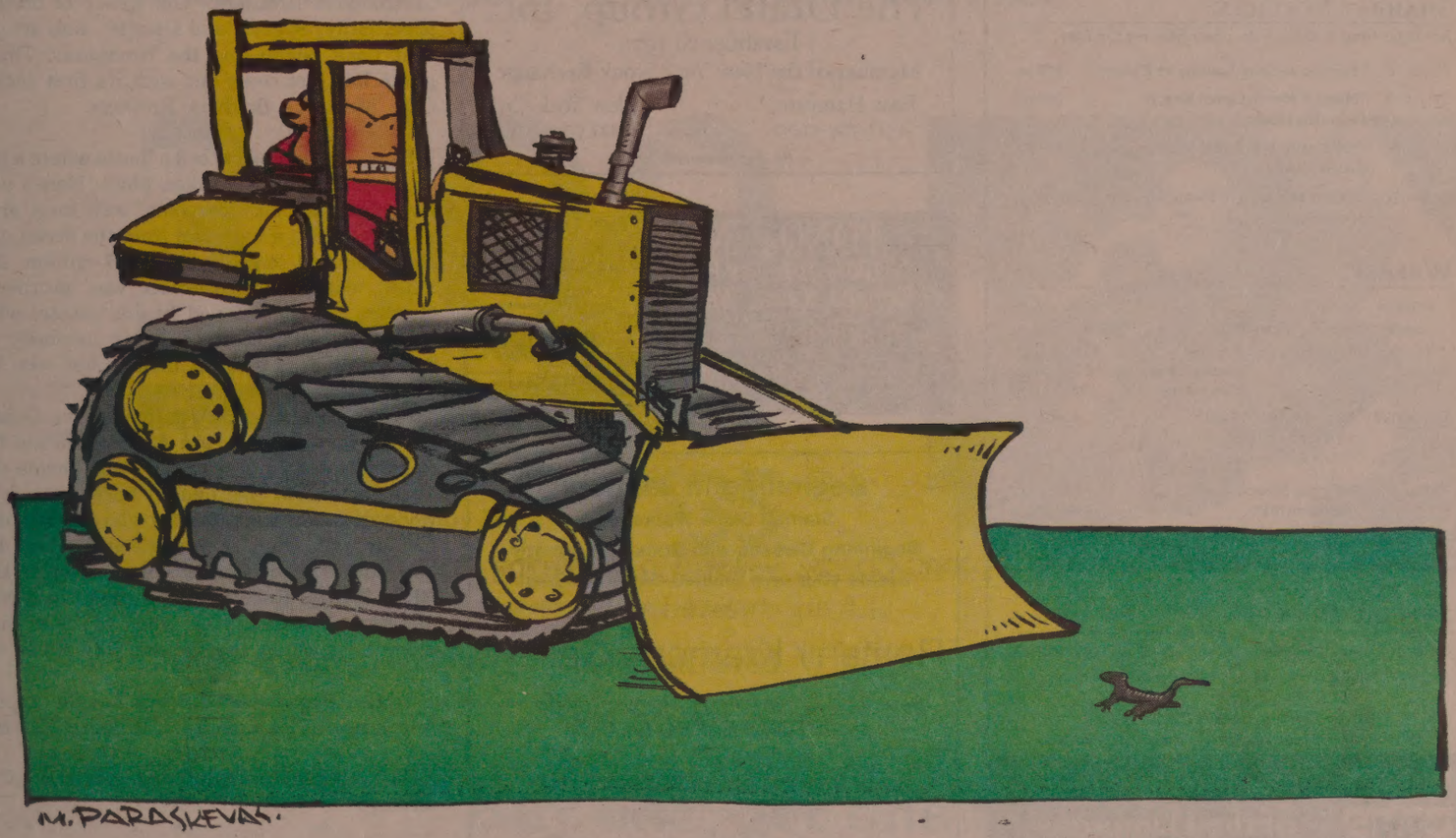

Warning!

Prepare For The 2002 Lizard Migration On The First Rainy Night In March

By Dan Rattiner

This article was written to alert readers to a dangerous situation that could develop sometime next spring in Sag Harbor. It involves the annual migration of some reptiles in and around Sag Harbor and an attempt by a Southampton company known as Inter-Science Research Associates to interrupt that migration. As we all know, reptiles can be stubborn and irritable. No one has ever interfered with their spring migration here before and whatever happens, it is not going to be good.

I think it is fair to say that no one would have wanted to interfere with this natural migration except for the fact that the federal government designated Rowe Industries in Sag Harbor a Superfund site and has insisted that it be cleaned up.

Today, Sag Harbor is a restored whaling town celebrating its centuries-old heritage. But the whaling industry in Sag Harbor came to an end in 1849 when demand for the product declined and gold was discovered in California. Gold rush fever swept through Sag Harbor that year, as it did through many other parts of the country. In Sag Harbor, the entire fleet of whaling ships raised anchor and sailed off, never to be seen again.

In the spring, sensing the renewal of life, all they get the urge to waddle off to the ponds. They get agitated and form into little herds.

For the next hundred years, Sag Harbor thrived as a small manufacturing city. There are people today who remember the noon whistle in Sag Harbor, and the blue collar workers with hard hats and metal lunch boxes going off to work in the morning to one of half a dozen factories out here. Grumman had an aerospace plant here. Sag Harbor Industries manufactured helicopter parts. The largest plant, now an abandoned four-story brick building bordered by Carroll Street and Hampton Road, was Rowe Industries, which made wrist watch parts for the Bulova Watch Company.

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They say it is hard to sell a house where a murder or other tragedy has taken place. Here's a house for sale that's six bedrooms, well kept grounds, no water view, a half mile from the ocean, in East Hampton and for sale for $10.5 million. It's the house where **Ted Ammon** was murdered on October 22. It is owned by his estate, which is being contested because of his untimely death. $10.5 million is a lot of money, but who knows.

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Jared Paul Stern, who writes the Going Out column for the *New York Post*, published his list of best dressed and worst dressed people in New York last week. He had 11 best dressed, and 9 worst dressed. Hamptonites who are best dressed include, well, there is only one on his best dressed list: author **Tom Wolfe**. On the worst? **Denise Rich, Donna Karan, Star Jones, Judi Nathan** and **Sean Combs**. Hey, when you're at the most beautiful spot on the planet, why dress up?

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Edgar Bronfman Jr. has bought a place in Amagansett. Not oceanfront. But nice. $3.9 million.

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Get well **Steven Spielberg**. And stay off motor scooters.

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Harry Lavin, the man who greets everybody when they come to lunch at the "21" Club, is retiring. A more diplomatic man there never was. But after 27 years of politely enforcing the proper dress and behavior codes, what would you expect?

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More about East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**. According to **Neal Travis** of the *Post*, the director is spending $100,000 to digitally remove the guns carried by the police in the closing scenes of E. T. in the re-release of that classic scheduled for later this year. He is doing this at the behest of the co-star in the movie, **Drew Barrymore**, who is his godchild, and who now favors gun control. The police will carry walkie-talkies.

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Tina Brown's *Talk Magazine* is slowly growing, but maybe too slowly. Reports in the industry are that it has already run through $55 million and there is a need for new investors. It was founded

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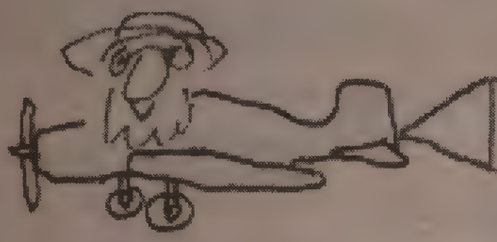

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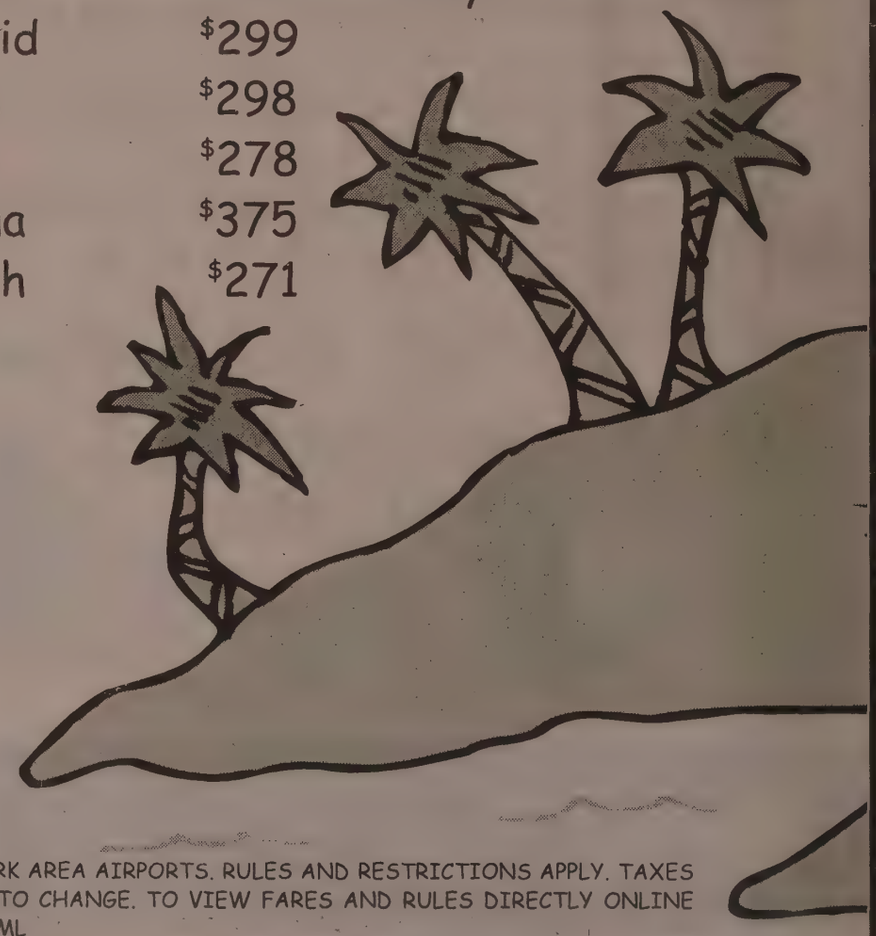

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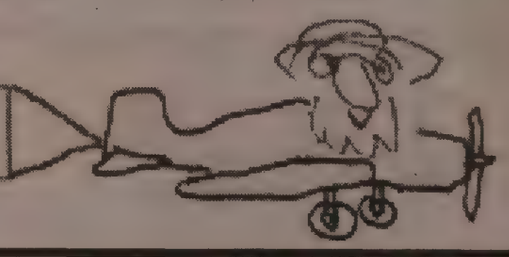

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Those were the days when barrels of machine oil, toxins, even the carcinogen radium, which was used to illuminate the numbers on the watch faces, were dumped into the ground. In the 1960s and 1970s, the factories closed, and the owners of them, irresponsible to the last, moved away leaving the mess they had made in the ground.

Now, after all these years — the Rowe Industries site was designated a Superfund site in 1982 — an agreement has finally been reached between the federal government and a Connecticut firm called Leggett, Brashears and Graham to do the cleanup job. The plan is very simple. Holes will be drilled on the site of the factory by Carroll Street, pipes lowered down, and then a pump attached to suck up all the polluted water in the plume that exists there. This water, at the rate of 400 gallons a minute, will then be run through filtration machines, the toxins thus removed and driven off to wherever toxins go, and then the cleaned water piped some distance away — beyond the underground plume — to be dumped into a large pit and slowly leeched back into the water table.

You know how when somebody bids on something, problems always come up and there are overcharges? Well, as Leggett, Brashears and Graham got into position to begin this project, their application for a local permit ran into the standard EPA environmental study which showed that the area where the pit would be was in the middle of an area containing an endangered species known as the Tiger Salamander.

And it is really not possible to move the location of the pit. In every direction, for miles around, there are these endangered Tiger Salamanders, not regular salamanders a few inches long, but giant ones, some of them a foot long or larger. And since they are endangered, Leggett, Brashears and Graham has to be absolutely certain that there are no Tiger Salamanders, not even one, in the immediate vicinity where they intend to put the pit. They would also have to see to it that no Tiger Salamander was in danger of being run over by any of their heavy equipment while they did the cleanup — which is expected to take almost a year.

GREENMONKEYS
THE ADVENTURES OF SPIDER AND FLYTRAP
BY BETTY PARASKEVAS AND MICHAEL PARASKEVAS.
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OUR HEROES ARE HITCHHIKING THEIR WAY TO LOS ANGELES FOR THE WINTER.
ARE WE LOST?
OF COURSE NOT.
THE MAP IS UPSIDE DOWN.
NO IT'S NOT... IF WE FACE NORTH... YOU HAVE TO TURN IT THIS WAY.
AND IF YOU FACE EAST AND ARE NORTH OF THE EQUASION.....
THE MAP... GOES... THIS... WAY.
WE'RE LOST.

At this point, the Southampton firm Inter-Science Research was sub-contracted to come up with a solution. And indeed they have. In fact, they have already begun to put it into effect. And, other than about a three week period in the spring during the annual salamander migration, there should be no problem with it at all. After that three week period in the spring, it is expected that, finally, Leggett, Brashears and Graham can move in with their heavy equipment and begin to do the work.

This past week, Inter-Science completed the first part of the project. Here's the plan, and here's what they have done. The plan, of course, is to get all the salamanders safely out of the Superfund cleanup area. To this end, Inter-Science has now completed the building of a foot and a half high aluminum wall totally encircling the site. The fence is smooth and slippery and is too high for a salamander to climb, but there are gaps in it. Filling these gaps are empty buckets which are countersunk into the ground. The salamanders in the area do not move around much — I am sure you have seen how infrequently salamanders move anywhere — but if they do, those inside the walled-in area will either stay in the area or move off toward the fence and, unable to climb over it, will follow along it until they fall into the bucket. Meanwhile, the salamanders OUTSIDE the fence who might wander toward the fenced off area will also wind up in the buckets. The buckets are large enough and deep enough to prevent Tiger Salamanders from getting out. After this, employees from Inter-Science, using heavy gloves I presume, will walk along the fence, remove salamanders from the buckets, take them several hundred yards away, and re-release them. Salamanders rarely wander more than that distance.

The crowning achievement of this salamander clearing plan involves the annual salamander migration in the spring. At that time, usually in March, all salamanders, wherever they are, get the urge to waddle off to the ponds where they were born. Less than 100 yards from the Leggett, Brashears and Graham site is a pond. And so, when spring comes and the salamanders sense the renewal of life, they get agitated and form into little herds. At first, the urge is not overpowering. But then night comes, and rains come, and the salamanders move.

Researchers have documented this remarkable natural phenomenon for years. They cannot explain it. But there is conjecture that evolution has arranged this migration on a wet spring night because it is the safest time for salamanders to travel. Also, of course, there is safety in numbers.

On the other hand, no humans have ever tinkered with the annual endangered Tiger Salamander migration before. It will surely clear the Leggett, Brashears and Graham project site of Tiger Salamanders — but it will also piss the salamanders off. There will be kicking and screaming as they fall into the buckets and begin writhing about, and there will be more of it when they are carried off by the people

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The Abyss

It's A 20 Hour Full Stop Traffic Jam In Sub-Zero Weather In The Middle Of Winter

By Dan Rattiner

It seems that almost every day, somewhere on Montauk Highway, there are workmen out with hardhats widening the road or painting new lines and directional arrows. You see the same thing on the Long Island Expressway going up the island, with the flagmen urging you over to two lanes from three or off on some detour altogether. It might make you grumble a bit, what with the delays and all, but I'm here to tell you they are all that separates us from the abyss. And it is some abyss. It came and went, with the authorities very nearly successfully keeping the news from us, on Wednesday, December 19, extending on until the afternoon of Thursday, December 20. And it occurred not in this country, where our highway people toil so diligently, but on the ten-lane, sixty-mile long Ring Road superhighway around Moscow, known as the Moskovskaya Koltsevaya Automobilnaya Doroga or, in English, the Moscow Ring Automobile Road.

It began around 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, snow falling lightly, when the driver of a tanker truck, carrying a full load of chemicals, lost control of his vehicle between the Mozhayskoye Shosse exit and the Leninskiy Prospekt exit. The truck hit a bump, went into a skid, turned on its side and slid for a hundred yards before coming to a halt blocking four of the five westbound lanes. There were no injuries. Nothing exploded. But the contents of the truck, some sort of bulk wholesale cleaning fluid, spewed out onto the road.

The Moscow Ring Road is the only superhighway in all of Russia. Construction of it began in 1964 but was not fully completed until 1992. It has an amazing history for a road and I am familiar with it. Originally authorized by Nikita Khruschev during the Soviet èra, it came to be because the Russians wanted to show that they could build superhighways just like the Americans. And they couldn't. They banked it wrong, they used shoddy materials, they didn't have the proper tools or engineering ability, and there was so much corruption and so much road building material disappearing from the site that in the early 1980s, this was fifteen years later — they had to shut the construction project down. Keep in mind, those were the days of Communism, when street sweepers and doctors, highway construction commissioners and musicians all were paid exactly the same amount of money every week, except for whatever anybody could steal. It didn't make for good road building.

The Moscow Ring Automobile Road

My own involvement with this road was in 1988, when I visited Moscow and learned that the Communist government, in frustration, had hired a private construction firm to finish the job. In eighteen months, working to earn a bonus for early completion, this company had torn the old road up and rebuilt almost half of it brand new and to world-class standards. For Communists, it was a discouraging lesson. For us Americans in Moscow at that time, it was the re-statement of the obvious. Capitalism might have its drawbacks, but building highways is not one of them. Two years later, this ten-lane wonder of the world, built to proper standards, opened to the public. You could go round and round.

Anyway, three o'clock Wednesday afternoon is just one hour before the Moscow rush hour. The truck was on its side. The traffic backed up. The people poured out of the office buildings to

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go home. And, coincidentally, there was the opening that evening of a new Ikea store at the Yaroslavsky Road exit. This was a big deal and everybody would be going. Surely there would be a traffic tie up. But so what? There was always a traffic tie up on the Ring Road when something big was going on. People got in their cars and went up the ramps and onto the limited access Ring Road where, those going in the counterclockwise direction, toward the wounded tanker truck, came to a halt. Everybody came to a halt.

There are only a few exits on this limited-access highway, and they are about four miles apart. Not a problem when the traffic is moving even a little. When the traffic is not moving, however, it is a problem. There is a divider island separating the traffic going one way from the traffic going the other way. And on the outsides of the Ring Road, there is a high wall barrier. Those inside cannot drive out except at the exits. Those outside cannot drive in except at the entrances.

People caught in this massive traffic jam reported that for the first three hours, the cars moved about fifty yards, which was at least something, but then for the next five hours, there was no movement at all. Inside the cars, the cell phones came out. They were going to be late.

Around 11 p.m., just past the Yarostavskoy exit, motorists tried to organize a mass backing up of the cars so those a few yards past the exit could try to get off. There seemed to be an opening there at the Dmitrovsky Road exit where there had been none before. There were motorists who wanted to change their minds about using it. They only needed a few feet backwards in order to do that.

Some of the motorists got out of their cars to talk to other motorists. Discussions were held. Watches were synchronized. About 11:15, the effort began, but those immediately in front of those backing up backed up too, blocking the efforts of those behind them. The plan failed.

At 1 a.m., people began abandoning their cars, walking the several miles to the exits and disappearing into the darkness. The abandoned cars created further impediments.

Around 2 a.m., some of the cars going in the opposite direction on the Ring Road began slowing down and stopping. There was little traffic in this opposite direction and so at first it seemed strange. But then, people caught in the jam realized that those stopping were friends and relatives who had been contacted over the cell phones. They got out of their cars and delivered hot food and clothing. Some of them even delivered gallon jugs of gasoline to keep the cars going. It was a cold night.

At 2:30 a.m., people on foot began trudging in from the various exits carrying food for sale. These were people who lived in the apartments just outside the Ring Road. From their high windows, they had seen what was going on. They knocked on the windows of the cars, offering to sell sandwiches, soup, wine or beer. There were many takers.

Andrei Bogdanov, who was driving a 1998 Subaru, later gave an interview to the Moscow correspondent of *The New York Times*.

"There were children in some cars," he said, "and in some cases the parents took their kids, got on the other side of the road and begged people to take them home. I saw one case where somebody's friends stopped on the other side to bring food. So one driver took his kid, about seven years old, and asked this lady to drive him home."

There is no place to go to the bathroom on a walled-in superhighway. Around 3 a.m., four drivers maneuvered their cars in a bumper to bumper box configuration to create some privacy and went into business. The cost to use it was a few kopeks.

Fighting broke out just before dawn. One truck driver, whose vehicle was spewing fumes, refused to turn his engine off when asked to do so by the motorists in cars all around him. In retaliation, the motorists got wrenches and tire irons and broke his windows. Let him choke to death, too.

The traffic jam lasted right through to noon the next day. Some motorists had been in the middle of it, unable to get out for more than twenty hours.

There were no traffic warnings on the radio. No mention of it anywhere. Among the equipment the Moscow Highway Department does not have in abundance are wreckers, traffic police and helicopters. The authorities kept a low profile.

The *Times* reporter, after hearing from several sources about the events of the prior 24 hours, went the next day to the office of propaganda at the Traffic Police Department and asked around. No, there was nothing unusual to report.

"Two or three hours, that was it," one official told him. "And yes, one man died in one of the cars. Heart insufficiency. Could happen to anyone. Nothing unusual about that." •

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High Drama

Murder, A New Park And The Longest Held Grudge In East Hampton Town

By Dan Rattiner

Five years from now, people will be strolling across the lawn of a new park in downtown East Hampton, and they will think back. Not long ago, this property was an eyesore — an abandoned car dealership with several windows boarded up. If it wasn't for that rich man getting murdered, it probably wouldn't be a park today.

The Lord operates in mysterious ways.

The sequence of events is as follows. On a Monday in October of 2001, Ted Ammon, was found bludgeoned to death in the master bedroom of his home in the estate section of East Hampton. It was the first murder in the village in more than twenty years. The coroner said death could have occurred anytime during the prior weekend. But Ammon was alone and so no one — except, of course, for the killer who, judging by a trail of blood, took the murder weapon with him out the front door — could know for sure when he died.

A bigger park for Hook Mill

Ammon, a financier with an estate valued at about $40 million, was married to Generosa Ammon, but was in the middle of a nasty divorce action with her. They were separated, which is why Ammon was in East Hampton alone. Generosa, on the other hand, was reportedly living the high life with an electrician boyfriend, the bills going to her husband.

A few weeks after the murder, it was learned that Ammon, in spite of the divorce action, had not gotten around to changing his will. Everything he owned was still willed to Generosa.

Nobody has ever accused Generosa or her boyfriend of any crime, and because the murder remains unsolved, the perpetrator could be just about anybody, but there is little doubt that Generosa had much to gain from the demise of her husband.

One result of the murder occurred in December when the bank the Ammons used — I believe it was J.P. Morgan Chase — refused to allow Generosa to withdraw $1.4 million, even though the account was in the Ammons' joint name. Had she gone in and written a withdrawal slip for just $100,000, and then maybe have done that every day for a couple of weeks, it might have gone in under the radar, it seemed to me, but she didn't and they stopped it. What legal right the bank has to do this seems unclear to me — it is Ammon's money — but they did it.

Anyway, with the murder under investigation, the divorce in disarray and the chauffeur, the nanny, the cook, the butler and all the other people that Generosa has on her payroll at her penthouse apartment in New York City having to be paid — this information, available from the divorce papers, was studiously gathered by *Vanity Fair* magazine — it seems Generosa was getting hard up for money.

If you do not pay your property taxes, eventually the state comes in and auctions it off. After ten years, Mr. Koening was not letting this happen. He was paying his taxes. He was deliberately inflicting an eyesore on this town.

Which leads us to the discussion of the eyesore abandoned car dealership directly across the street from the East Hampton Post Office. Generosa, it turned out, had bought that property five years ago, in her own name, when things were going better with her late husband. A sign in the window of the property notes that the property is planned for commercial development and the developer is a firm named Middlefield. Apparently, though, somebody at East Hampton Village Hall, perhaps Mayor Rickenbach, was intrigued with that name Middlefield. The old car dealership building was, indeed, in the middle of a field. If the village bought it and tore it down, what would be left would be just the field, a public park actually, that would link up contiguously with more open space, specifically the Methodist Church Cemetery and the village green at the eastern end of Main Street. It would be a wonderful park extending from the old Hook Mill and the Vietnam War Memorial, past the old cemetery right down to the sheep fold in front of the post office.

The village, therefore, blocked the Middlefield development — there were zoning variances needed along with some environmental clean-up reports — and instead offered to buy the parcel for about $3 million from Mrs. Ammon. For years, right through until two weeks ago, Mrs. Ammon refused. Then, and maybe this is not so surprising, she changed her mind. The deal was made last week for $3.25 million. The cash will be paid to Generosa from a consortium comprised of East Hampton Town and Village using funds accumulated from the Town Community Preservation Fund real estate transfer tax. The project also has the blessing of the Peconic Land Trust.

As I said before, the Lord operates in strange ways.

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I don't think there is any one of us who has not, as a kid, played in a "haunted house." Most towns and villages have them. The adults call them eyesores. Real estate projects that have gone wrong. Family feuds that go on and on. Results of some tragedies. People board them up. Every town has its share.

At the same time the matter of this abandoned car dealership situation began to resolve itself,

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another abandoned building situation, this one in Montauk, is coming to an end.

This, too, is right on Main Street in the center of town. Isn't it funny how those of us who have been here a long, long time see these things and then just stop seeing them after awhile? They are still there, haunted, sorry broken down sights. But we are used to them. It is only the newcomers who wonder about them and ask what they are all about.

The eyesore in Montauk is actually two buildings, side by side, on the north side of Main Street, almost directly across from the town supermarket. There are no plantings around these buildings and so they are quite visible. The buildings front on Main Street. But the back of the property fronts on Fort Pond. You could tie up a boat there.

I know all about these buildings. The year I started this newspaper, 1960, I was a college student home for the summer and I was going around selling ads for my first edition. I had a pack under my arm. A dummy of the proposed newspaper. Order forms.

There was a big taxi company in town, Sportsman Taxi, and the company had, a few years earlier, been sold to a man from up the island named George Koening. Koening had bought this property on Main Street and he had built a two-story office building there for the taxi company. He also moved a small one-story building onto the property. This was a big deal and, I figured, a good prospect for advertising in the paper.

I went there, parked my car near some of the taxis, went into the building and met Mr. Koening. He was a small, wiry man, and very excited about his new venture. He took an ad, which I ran that year and for which he paid.

The next spring I came down from college and went back to renew the ad. There were no cabs there at all, and secretaries were packing up files. Mr. Koening was an entirely changed man. Filled with anger, he told me there was a new taxi company in town called Windsor Taxi and they had stolen the business away from him and he was closing down. He said the whole town was going to pay for what it had done to him, that he was leaving, and he was going to leave these buildings abandoned, right where they were, until they went to rot. I was very upset to hear this.

I went to see Cliff Windsor at the other end of town. He didn't know what Mr. Koening's problem was, he said. Competition was good for America. But with Mr. Koening leaving, he didn't need any ad.

At this point, I made some clumsy effort to reconcile these two taxi owners — I was a twenty-year old kid, so what did I know — and I spoke to them separately, but Mr. Windsor said he wouldn't talk to Koening and Koening said he was going to do what he was going to do and that was that.

Windsor stayed in the taxi business for only two years for some reason, then left town. Koening never returned. And his property just went further and further to seed. They were, and still are, a terrible sight on Main Street.

I know enough about real estate to know that if you do not pay your taxes on your property, eventually the state comes in and auctions it off for the taxes owed. But after ten years, it was completely obvious to all of us that Mr. Koening was not letting this happen. He was getting his tax bill and paying it. He was deliberately inflicting an eyesore on this town.

After twenty years, which was around 1980, an attempt was made to get Mr. Koening to either repair his property and sell it, tear it down or get it condemned. Mr. Koening, from wherever he was living, ordered some shingles put on one of the buildings. That was the end of that action.

Now, somebody named Arthur Trifari has come forward here in 2002 and is requesting permission to fix up these buildings and rent them out as office space. Undoubtedly, this plan will be approved, though I am sure that because of the usual paperwork, bottlenecks and minor approvals needed, it will be another year before things move ahead.

How has the property come into the hands of somebody named Arthur Trifari? Here's the story. In 1995, George Koening died. May God rest his soul. In 2000, a woman named Gloria Smith acquired the property in a quit claim deed purchase. She then sold the property to Arthur Trifari, a developer.

Thus ends the longest grudge held on eastern Long Island as far as I know. I have no doubt that the words "to my dying day" were used at some point by Mr. Koening. He was true to that.

There are plenty of eyesores around, in Bridgehampton, Southampton, Riverhead, Southold. They all have stories to tell. If only the walls had ears, as they say. •

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Flying The Flag

Here Are The Official Rules As Published By The Federal Government

By Dan Rattiner

Ever since September 11, Americans everywhere have been displaying the American flag. It is on the sides of buildings, on car antennas, on signs and flagpoles. In fact, *Dan's Papers* has run the American flag on our cover on two occasions since September 11. The paper is wider than it is long and so the flag had to appear in the vertical position. This presented us with a dilemma. Obviously the "stars" part of the flag, called the Union, should run on the top rather than the bottom. But up top to the right or to the left? We chose the right because we thought it looked better that way. People called to say that we should have run it to the left because that is how the code reads about displaying the flag. We apologize for the error.

As a result of this, I have done some research to find out the various rules and regulations regarding the displaying of the flag. Before I present my findings, however, I should describe some recent history regarding the American people and their flag code.

Not so long ago, until the Vietnam War era, people very closely followed the laws, and the law about displaying the flag was one of them. But the Vietnam War era, the time I come from, was a time when the strict adherence to laws and customs was being challenged. Things were no longer black and white. Among the things challenged were the laws pertaining to the flag. Here in Amagansett, for example, Robert Gwathmey (Master Realist painter and father of the great architect Charles Gwathmey, who grew up out here), protested the Vietnam War by flying the flag upside down. He did this, he said, to demonstrate that the country was in distress. And he was arrested, tried and, in the end, acquitted. During that time, I recall, the village of East Hampton reported the big flag on the flagpole on the Town Green in the center of town stolen. They couldn't find it. Later that day, a former Marine brought it in, smartly folded in the traditional triangle, to say he had taken it down late at night because it had been left up in the rain. Don't do that again, he told the village. The village authorities said they surely wouldn't.

After those times, the country seemed to regain its balance, but in a new way. Some laws are still to be followed to the letter. Others, however, would remain on the books, but those enforcing them would be a bit more tolerant. Change was not so bad after all. We are all in this together and, as Rodney King so famously said, Can't We All Just Get Along?

Well, now we do. And though there are laws for the flag, there is the understanding that, as long as it is shown respect, or, as Section 176 of the U. S. Flag Code, as amended by Congress on July 7, 1976, says, "the flag represents a living country and is in itself considered a living thing," there really isn't any serious problem.

Perhaps, today, we think of the flag as even more than a living thing. We treat it as a friend. And we have found many new ways to display it that may not conform to these 25-year old amended laws, but which everyone, even those who hold a more strict view of how the flag should be displayed, understand and perhaps even feel good about. The flag flying over Fort McHenry in 1812 flew all night in the darkness, illuminated only occasionally by flashes of cannonfire, according to Francis Scott Key. It was, in the morning, still there. And today, on the backs of leather jackets, draped illegally across car hoods, flying free on flagpoles or even displayed not quite right on the cover of *Dan's Papers*, it provides the same note of defiance, pride and unity that it did two centuries ago. And nobody gets all worked up about it. Indeed, a Section 173 now precedes Section 174 of the Flag Law and it softens things. Section 174 is for "civilians" and includes both "laws and customs." As near as I can see, there are no longer any penalties for violating section 174 of the law.

You know most of the customs about the flag. Here are a few nuances you might not know.

The flag, when in a procession with other flags in a row, should be displayed either on the "marching right" or in the center of the line of flags.

There is an exception to the well-known rule that the American flag does not dip when asked to do so by a respected foreign ruler. American Navy vessels, upon receiving a salute of this type from vessels registered by a nation formally recognized by the United States, must return the compliment.

In a government office, a schoolroom or a church or synagogue, the American flag behind the person in charge is to his (or her) right. The American flag at the back of the audience is to the audience's right.

No flag is allowed to flutter higher than an American flag. But there are two exceptions. One is the chaplain's flag aboard ship. When the chaplain is conducting services, but only when he is conducting services, his flag flies above the American flag. The other is at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. The flag of the United Nations can fly higher than the American flag. But that is only at the United Nations Headquarters in New York and nowhere else.

The Vietnam War era, the time I come from, was a time when the strict adherence to laws and customs was being challenged. Among the things challenged were the laws pertaining to the flag.

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There is a federal law prohibiting the American flag from being used as part of a coat-of-arms. It is not against the law, but it is frowned upon to use the flag in any work of art, costume or embroidery. It is not against the law, but it is frowned upon even more to use the American flag for advertising purposes.

The American flag should NEVER be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything.

A flag should never be draped over anything, except a casket. When the casket is lowered into the ground, the flag must not go with it. It is not supposed to touch the ground.

When the flag is to be flown at half-mast, raise it in the morning all the way up, then drop it down to half. To lower the flag, raise it all the way up from its half-staff position first, then lower it all the way.

If a flag is draped over a table, do not place any object on it. (This seems to contradict the part about not draping the flag over anything but a casket.)

On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon, then to the top of the staff for the rest of the day. It is appropriate to fly the flag at half-staff upon the death of a principal figure of the United States Government or the governor of a state or territory (Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands.)

The flag shall be flown at half-staff thirty days from the death of the President or a former President, ten days from the death of the Vice President, the Chief Justice or a retired Chief Justice or the Speaker of the House, from the day of death until interment of an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, a Secretary of an executive or military department, a former Vice President, the Governor of a State or territory or possession and on the day of death and the following day for a Member of Congress. (Betcha a committee worked hard hammering that section out for six months.)

The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery. It should never be festooned, drawn back, nor held up in folds, but always allowed to fall free. (This section is now often overlooked and the results, as interpreted by artists, designers and art directors, are often magnificent.)

When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. (Uh oh.)

Display the flag from sunrise to sunset only, or 24 hours a day if properly illuminated. It should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. It should not be displayed during bad weather, unless the flag is made of an all-weather material. (Most are today.)

The flag should be displayed on all days, but ESPECIALLY on Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day (and about a dozen others.)

The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

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You will note that all of this pertains to civilians. We have, however, declared war. And almost all of us consider ourselves soldiers in this war. We offer apologies for our cover, but no regrets. We are proud of our country and its freedoms. Perhaps it was Robert Gwathmey in Amagansett invoking the section about displaying the flag upside down only when in extreme distress who felt that indeed the country was in such a state, and the jury agreed he was within his civil rights to think that and if he did, fly the flag in distress.

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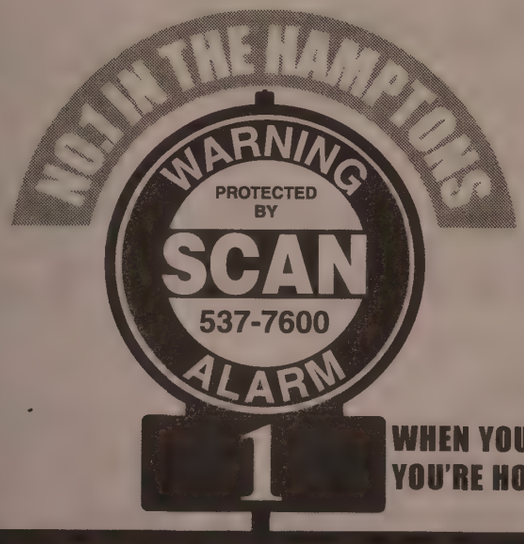

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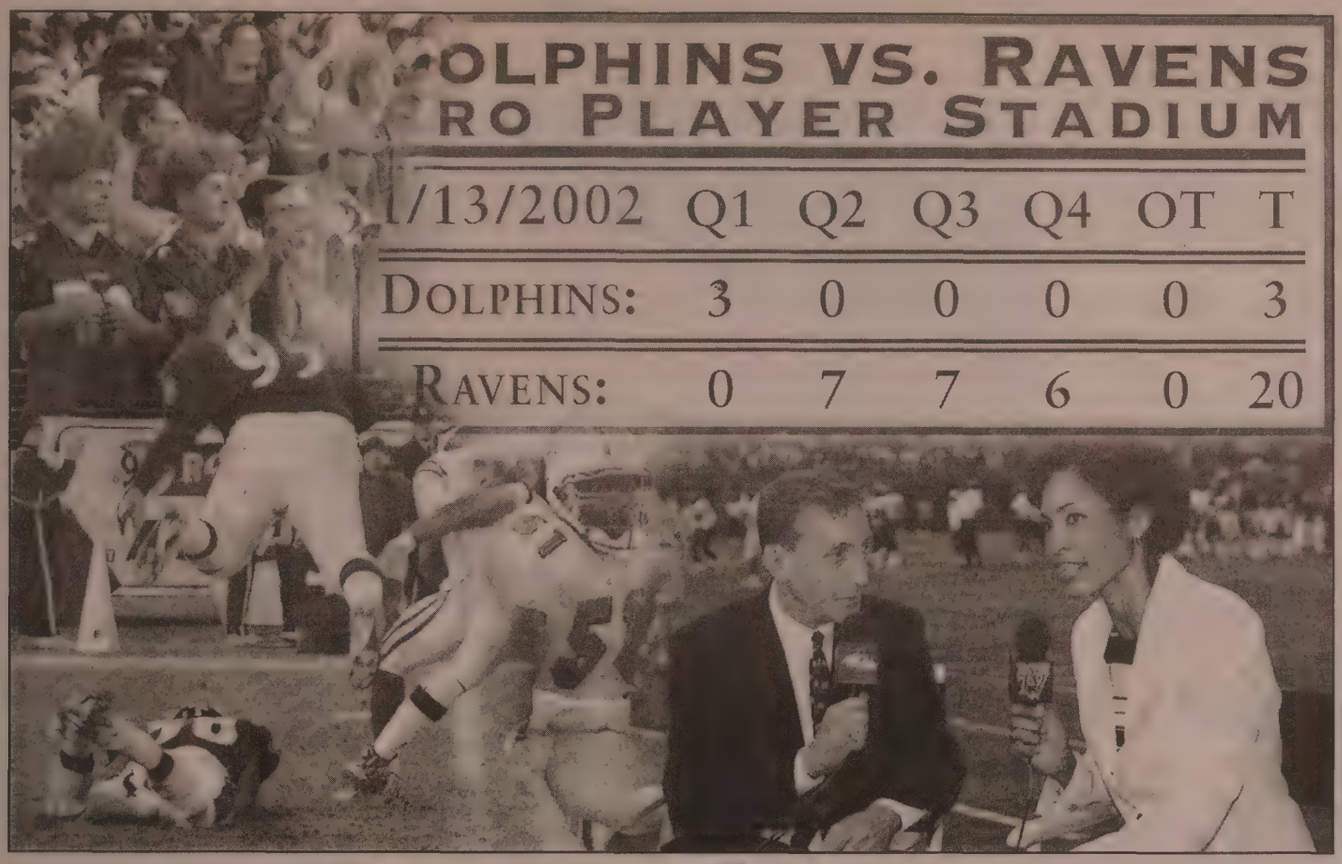

Pretzelgate

Was The President Unconscious For Thirty Seconds Or Thirty Minutes? It Matters.

By Dan Rattiner

Last Sunday, President Bush was in the White House watching football when he began choking on a pretzel he was eating. Gagging and turning red, he suddenly lost consciousness and fell to the floor. A doctor was called. It all turned out just fine.

"I arrived within five minutes and did not find anything to indicate it was serious whatsoever," Air Force Col. Richard Tubb, the White House physician, said. "He was unconscious only for a few moments. It was probably because of the pretzel."

Dr. Tubb was speaking at a news conference held two hours after the incident. The President, he said, was fully recovered, though he had a scrape on his left cheek the size of a half dollar and a bruise on his lip from hitting the floor.

"The President was conscious when I got there and walked with me down to the medical closet for treatment of his bruises," the doctor said. "No further treatment is necessary."

And so the press conference ended. A report about the incident appeared mostly in the back pages of the newspapers the next day. The medical term "vasovagal fainting" was what, it said, happened to the President. Vasovagal fainting, according to the medical dictionary I have, occurs when a person's blood pressure drops suddenly and there is not enough oxygen getting to the brain. This can be because of some stress or because of an odd position a person might be in, or, as in this case, the anxiety of having a pretzel caught in the throat. It is harmless because the loss of consciousness is for such a short time — it can happen to anybody — and it is nothing to worry about.

Personally, I am very suspicious about this whole thing. I remember when President Reagan got shot and they made no big deal out of it. It turned out he very nearly died on the way to the hospital. And during the three days he was unconscious, it was kept hush hush and unreported in the news media while his Secretary of State, Al Haig, a sort of military maniac, seized control of the levers of power, put our military on Defcon 4 Alert and almost started a nuclear war.

And so, I have conducted an investigation.

On Saturday, the day before the so-called fainting spell, President Bush, who usually goes to rustic Camp David for the weekend, went to the dentist.

"The President had his teeth cleaned and a crown worked on," White House spokesman Ken Lisaius told the press. One presumes the dentist used novocaine. Also on Saturday, President Bush watched Oakland beat the Jets 38 to 24 and Philadelphia beat Tampa Bay 31 to 3. After that, he told an aide, and I have this on good authority, that he was feeling poorly.

"Not feeling up to par," is how he put it.

There is one particular piece of information that could help us to determine how long he was unconscious. And that is the "bad call" against Baltimore.

On Sunday morning, according to *The New York Times*, President Bush phoned the President of Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to thank him for his televised pledge the day before to crack down on extremists the day before, then called Prime Minister Atal Behari Valjapayee of India to thank him for his measured responses to the Pakistanis and to urge him to keep on negotiating with them. This was before dawn, at 6 a.m. Washington time, but 4 p.m. in Islamabad. After that the President

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did his morning exercises, dressed, then accompanied his wife Laura to church.

Now we come to the choking on the pretzel incident. The way it was reported, it seemed the President was sitting around in the White House living room, watching the Baltimore and Miami game, when he started choking on his pretzel. At this time, people ran for help, the doctor came, and it was all over in a minute or two.

This was not the case, however. The President was alone watching TV, sitting in a club chair, and the only other living things in the room were his two Labrador Retriever dogs. His wife Laura was in the next room on the telephone. And she never heard him keel over and hit the floor.

So who reported that the President was only unconscious a minute or two? It was the President himself. This was reported by another White House spokesperson, Ari Fleischer, who spoke after Dr. Tubb at the press conference. But how could that be? How can anyone, unconscious, know how long he is in that state? Fleischer said the President remembered watching a bad call against Baltimore, then waking up on the floor with a cut lip. The key was, the President said, that his dogs were still in the exact same position they were in when he lost consciousness, so it had to only have been a few seconds.

"The dogs were looking at him funny," Fleischer said.

This is very flimsy evidence upon which to judge how long one had been unconscious. A hundred thousand football fans are screaming on TV. His wife is in the next room yakking away on the telephone. The dogs are acting like nothing happened. Wouldn't it be possible that when the dogs heard the thud, they came over to eat some of the spilled pretzels now that their master was asleep, then, feeling guilty about it, went back to exactly where they had been before to make it look like they hadn't done anything? Wasn't it possible that Bush was unconscious for as much as a half hour, with all the possible damage that might have been done to his brain, not to mention to the civilized world? Is there something the White House is not telling us?

There is one particular piece of information that could help us to determine how long he was unconscious. And that is the "bad call" against Baltimore.

The Presidential log book says after President Bush woke up and got his wife's attention, she ran to his side, called an aide and told him to immediately call the doctor. The doctor arrived at 5:35 p.m., just "five minutes" after he received the call, according to his testimony. When he arrived, President Bush was being attended to by his wife and the aide and was sitting in the club chair. Soon afterwards, Bush was walking with the doctor down the hall to the medical closet.

What will determine how long the President remained unconscious is on the video tapes made by an estimated six hundred thousand Americans, the number of fanatic fans believed to have used their VCRs to tape this game.

The kickoff for the game came promptly at 5:03 p.m. Although Baltimore eventually defeated Miami 20 to 3, the first score, a field goal kicked by Olindo Mare of Miami from 33 yards out, occurred just 2 minutes and 8 seconds into the first quarter. There had been two time outs of one minute each by that time. Adding them to the time that had passed before the field goal, it had to be 5:07 p.m.

Baltimore, the home team for the Washington-Baltimore community and the defending Superbowl 2001 Champion, was now behind 3 to 0. This might well have been very stressful for the President, particularly considering there was a very controversial call involving the Baltimore middle linebacker Ed Hartwell right after the field goal. Hartwell was thrown out of the game for fighting with Miami linebacker Twan Russell on the subsequent kickoff. But Russell was allowed to stay. It is a fact that the President, when he was a private citizen, at one time owned the Texas Rangers.

Is this the controversial call the President was referring to? There was another controversial call at the beginning of the second quarter against Baltimore twenty minutes later. This was at 5:26 p.m. At that point, Baltimore was back in the lead, on a four-yard run by Terry Allen.

So the question is, what was the score when the President noted that umpire's controversial call? If Baltimore was ahead, the President had to be referring to the second controversial call, where the umpires failed to see an infraction against Elvis Grbac, the Baltimore quarterback. That being the case, the fainting spell is indeed just a minor incident, having lasted only about a minute. On the other hand, if Miami was ahead at the time the President noted the bad call, the President was out cold for 25 minutes and there is much more to this than meets the eye. Only the President, his closest aides and the Labrador Retrievers know for sure. This could be bigger than Watergate, Monica Lewinsky and Iran-Contra combined. •

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Who's Here:

Marsha Norman *Playwright*

By Nicholas de Sève

"You know that scene in the movie *Gladiator*, when all the guys are in the basement of the Coliseum thinking, 'Well, we're all gonna go up in the arena and die?' And they're all kind of friendly and chummy, patting one another on the back and saying, 'Gee, guy, I really hope you make it!' Well, that's what the world of playwrights actually feels like. We're in the basement. And we're all doomed." –Marsha Norman, from "Origins of Creativity: Playwrights," A White Box Productions television special for MetroArts/Thirteen.

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It's early evening in Soho in mid-December. While less than half a mile from Ground Zero, the neighborhood has bounced back with a resiliency and defiance so typical of New Yorkers.

At a quiet booth in a Spring Street bistro, a couple of blocks away from her Manhattan apartment, Pulitzer Prize-winner Marsha Norman is patiently taking the time to explain the exquisite pleasures of her late Aunt Hazel's homemade Kentucky "cream candy" to this obviously deprived Northerner.

"Look, there's no written recipe and you can't buy it in stores. And no one has ever heard of it anywhere north of Ohio. You take the idea of buttermint, without the mint flavor, and you up the cream content so that you get this very rich but very smooth consistency, and when you take a bite, it melts in your mouth, instantly. It's one of the great hidden treasures of the South."

A very attractive, petite woman, Norman's auburn curls pushed back off her brow, cheekbones set high in a youthful face, and designer horn-rims all conspire to belie her actual birth date. It's not really that much of a stretch to imagine her fitting in nicely with a group of her much younger students in the Juilliard Academy Playwriting Department she oversees with fellow heavyweight, Christopher Durang.

Marsha Norman arrived in a big way on the American literary scene with the Broadway production of *'night, Mother*, her searing and heart-wrenching chronicle of a young suicide's last day on earth. She was already nationally recognized for her first major work, *Getting Out*, when her career took off with her acceptance of the 1983 Pulitzer for Best Drama for *'night, Mother*.

Then, in 1992, she won both the Tony and Drama Desk Awards for her very successful Broadway musical adaptation of the novel, *The Secret Garden*. A two-decade, major league career in the public eye has included at least four other national stage productions, numerous television and screen plays (including one for *'night Mother* in '86, starring Sissy Spacek and Anne Bancroft), a novel (*The Fortune Teller*) and a raft of fellowships, literary awards, board seats and playwright-in-residences.

"I started going out to the East End in '81, the year I moved to New York from Kentucky," said Norman, "because of Mary Rodgers (daughter of composer Richard Rodgers) who had a house in Quogue at the time, and she kind of adopted me. She decided that I needed to get out to the East End. So I visited out there for a couple of years, including one summer spent in John O'Hara's cottage on the beach in Quogue. It was an amazing place, filled with pictures of people like Steinbeck all over the walls... just a glorious writer's kind of place. Later, I bought a house in Amagansett and I've lived there ever since."

Most critics don't know how plays are made... They literally cannot tell who's done what. I mean, it's like practicing medicine without a license.

Both of her children, (Angus, fourteen, attends the Ross School, and Katherine, nine, goes to Hayground), live in Amagansett full time, splitting the week between their dad's place (ex-husband Richard Dyckman), and Norman's.

"I really like to write out there," said Norman, "but I don't have the luxury of deciding where I like to write, I just have to write whenever it's due. If I had my way, I would live out east full time. I recently bought a canoe, and I love to just walk. I feel like I have a real family of friends that are sustaining me in a wonderful way. I have many friends from the theater out there as well, but it's not mainly a theater crowd that I hang out with when I'm on the East End."

In many of her public appearances and written essays, Norman has demonstrated a very keen and solicitous concern for support of the arts in America, particularly support for young playwrights. Does she foresee a time when major government support for artists will be a reality?

"I don't think that there is any point in talking about government support. We're not going to get it — you know, salaried artists paid by the government. What I think we could get is for all the regional theaters in America to adopt, as it were, an established playwright and an emerging playwright. There are plenty of theaters that could say to a playwright who they believed in that, 'we'll do a work of yours a year, we'll provide a reading for your work whenever you need it.'

"What playwrights need is a place that they can count on, a place where they don't have to go and beg and ask and schedule, arrange, cajole and bribe. A writer can't wait for one or two years to get his work done, it needs to be done now. Because by then, they're not the same person they were when they wrote the play, they have no idea what they meant. What we really need in America is a quick route for writers to some approximation of production so that they can see what they have."

Norman has had her share of failures but maintains that "learning how to fail" paves the way for a writer's future success. "You just don't pop out of the sack one morning and write a perfect play. You work on it bit by bit over the years. You get various pieces that you're going to need. In other words, it's like a skater. You don't just get up and do beautiful things on the ice. You work on the tricks, you know, the turns, the flips and the spins and then somebody comes and puts it all together."

Marsha Norman was born in Louisville, Kentucky, the daughter of fundamentalist Methodist parents. Her childhood was admittedly a solitary affair, and she has often alluded to the fact of that loneliness as the main reason she became a writer. Television and movies were forbidden to her by her mother, but she was allowed to play the piano, read and attend the theater. Later, she received a B.A. in philosophy from Agnes Scott College, and an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Louisville. Her love of writing led directly to an early career as a journalist for the *Louisville Times*. She used her background experience working with disturbed children in a state hospital as the material for her first play, *Getting Out*. After the success of her initial effort,

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in 1998.

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Barbara Kopple's documentary film about the Hamptons will appear in May when they have the "sweeps," not, as was earlier reported, at the end of the summer. Ms. Kopple reportedly felt that since all her footage was shot before 9-11, there ought to be a different slant on it. Apparently, she re-edited faster.

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The Board of Directors of the STAR Foundation, the East End group that is committed to closing down the Millstone Nuclear Power Station, has some classy names on it. They include **Spalding Gray** of Sag Harbor and **Christie Brinkley** of Bridgehampton. The Chairman is Christie's husband, architect **Peter Cook**.

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she moved to New York in 1979.

Surprisingly, when I ask her how a Pulitzer Prize winner reconciles a Hollywood rewrite of her work (and her views on the difference between the legitimate stage and the more commercial entertainment media in general), the answer is equal parts common sense and practicality.

"It's a whole different world. I mean, obviously you'd like to see your work continue on to its final form the way you wrote it, but it's just not the way the world is. I mean it's very much a world of *the producers are in charge* and it's a world of writers being rewritten. I'm happy to do a dialogue "polish" if somebody wants to pay me. It's not like it's prostitution, this can be legitimate, wonderful work. More and more, it's one creative world. The writing staff of the world seems to be the same. The bosses may be different."

Perhaps Norman's strongest and most animated comments are reserved for critics.

"They have too much power, and they don't know what they see. I mean, by and large, they can't tell who did what. So playwrights end up taking the rap for everything. Most critics don't know how plays are made, how they're put together in rehearsal, how they're orchestrated with the director. They literally cannot tell who's done what. And that is just a terrible lack of knowledge. I mean, it's like practicing medicine without a license. These people did not go to school for this, and they just don't know."

When asked about her primary concerns for the theater itself, Norman responds passionately.

"I think that gender is an essential artistic issue. It's crucial and I think that it's something that has gotten very little play. It's hard for people to talk about. It's perceived as a political issue instead of an artistic issue. There's a question that all men ask of a play that no woman ever does, "What is the event?" Women would rather ask, "What's this about?" These are two entirely different interpretations of what an evening is going to be about, and whether it's successful or not, and how it's going to be judged. It's very difficult for women's plays to be read by men and perceived in the way they were written. And unfortunately, while women buy seventy percent of the tickets, men make ninety percent of the decisions about what's on. Women love the theater and would like to see a different kind of theater being presented. That has been very hard to come by. Very few theaters are run by women in this country. More than used to be, but still not nearly enough.

"We need to be seeing all the good plays being written by everyone, men women, minorities. That's the main thing that I want to say in this conversation. We need to have our theater be a fair representation of our society, and it's not."

Some of Norman's upcoming projects include the book for *Take Flight*, a new musical in collaboration with David Shire and Richard Maltby Jr. about the early years of American aviation; a new play, *Last Dance*, that (laughing) and an ABC/Disney production of her musical, *The Secret Garden*. She is also in discussion with producer Richard Firestone about the possibility of opening a theater in Manhattan with herself and Chris Durang as artistic directors.

What are her observations and hopes for our post-September 11 world?

"I see people stopping and asking themselves what they really believe in, what they really want to do. I see a more noble nation. People really being careful about what they decide to do with their lives. I see it with writers. Lots of writers I know have abandoned projects they were intrigued by, and now it has to be something that really matters. I suspect that that is what's going to be happening in all arenas. People are becoming increasingly aware of what matters to them, and what does not."

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Serran-Pagan (Continued from page 9)

us the lease signing will take place on Wednesday, January 16, the day after we go to press. By the time you read this, therefore, this should have taken place.

The neighbor has asked to remain anonymous. There are five neighbors abutting the property of Serran-Pagan. It could be any of them, though surely it is not the father-in-law of the Mayor. The one making the lease, however, says he (or she) would like to retain his anonymity because he represents the feelings of many people in the village, more than a thousand, who may not care one way or another for Serran-Pagan, but who have signed petitions saying what the Mayor is doing trying to run Mr. Serran-Pagan and his animals out of town is wrong. It should not go on in America.

Later in the day on Wednesday, lawyers for Serran-Pagan say that with the lease in hand, they intend to file papers for permission to have farm animals on the property. The new law says Serran-Pagan must have 1.5 acres. Serran-Pagan has 1.6.

How the Mayor responds to this application should deeply affect the pocketbooks of the people of Southampton Village. He can refuse the application. Or he can grant the application.

To refuse the application, he could invoke one provision of the law that says 1.5 acres is only a minimum requirement to make the application. Once an applicant shows he is above the minimum, it is at the discretion of the Mayor to grant a one year renewable license for a citizen to have farm animals.

Serran-Pagan has a lawsuit in place claiming that the Mayor, and therefore all the members of the Village Board, have illegally exceeded their powers, violated his civil rights, written laws that are capricious and aimed at him only and have disturbed the peace and tranquility of his home. If the Mayor fails to approve this application, you can almost hear the cash register being rung by the jury increasing what will be awarded to Serran-Pagan, all of which will be paid out of the pockets of the residents who elected this Mayor. •

Warning (Continued from page 14)

from Inter-Science to be dropped into the pond. They will have no idea they are being taken to the pond.

The best thing to do if you live in Sag Harbor is, during any rainy night in the springtime, lock your doors, make sure your windows are shut tight, and load any firearms you might have in your house. If shrieking, snapping and snarling still make it impossible to sleep, take a sleeping pill and put in ear-plugs. It should be all over by morning. One way or the other.

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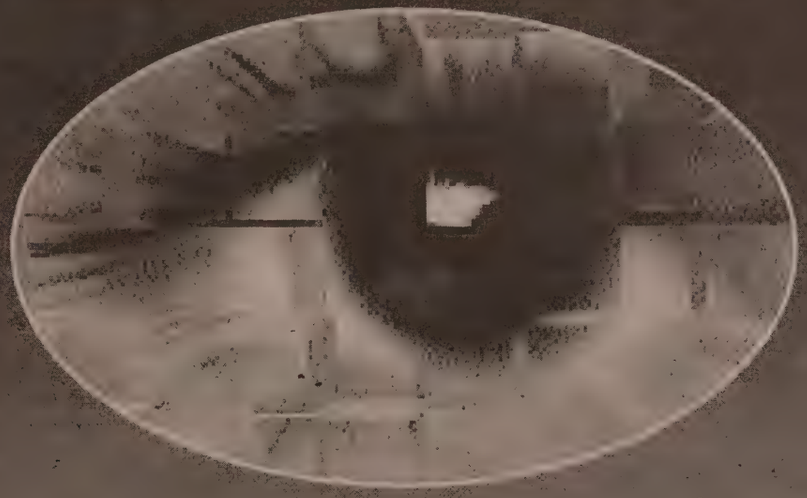

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Well known author **Kenny Mann** of Sag Harbor, who has written many books about Africa, mostly for young adults, has a new one. It is *Isabel and Ferdinand in Fifteenth Century Spain'* and it is published by Benchmark Books. **Kenny Mann** has worked in the film medium as well, and her short, entitled "Surrender," has just been purchased by the Independent Film Channel and will be broadcast intermittently during this year.

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Happy Sweet Sixteen, **Alexa Ray Joel**. A birthday party was held for her at **Brian Bantry**'s Goose Creek in East Hampton, and featured a showing of the film *Amelie* along with a film produced by father **Billy** and mother **Christie** about Alexa's life.

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Good news for East Hampton! Tiffany & Co. plan to open a store at 53 Main Street in mid 2002. The store will primarily carry the company's exclusive fine jewelry, watches and the exclusive designs of **Elsa Peretti**, **Paloma Picasso** and **Jean Schlumberger**, as well as a selection of accessories, china and crystal.

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Enjoy four weekends of student authored one-act plays at Southampton College Jan. 18-Feb. 9 and acted by the Southampton Players. *Mere Mortals* by **David Ives**, *InterAct*, and *Two by Four* are featured. *InterAct* springs from the college's MFA in Writing workshops with **Jules Feiffer, Robert Reeves**, and **Roger Rosenblatt**. Look for James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* in April and June performances of *A Chorus Line.*

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Lisa Ross of Water Mill is a recipient of the West Publishing Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award for having one of the two highest grade point averages in her division at the beginning of her final year at Touro Law School in Huntington. Lisa was honored at the Family Day Awards Ceremony at Touro.

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Auditions were held this week for The Hampton Theatre Company presentation, *Of Mice and Men,* at East Hampton's John Drew Theatre. Performances will be held April 11-29. **James Ewing** is directing.

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Tony Hitchcock, Executive Director of The Hampton Classic, and his wife **Jean** are following the winter equestrian season from California to Florida. The nation's most prestigious horse show aired commercials with MSG'S broadcast of the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix presented by **David Yurman** and produced by Outdoor Life Network (OLN), which aired the Grand Prix nationally on its own cable network. The one hour version was seen on BskyB in Great Britain. The $25,000 Sally Hansen Grand Prix was shown on OLN in September. Oh, the exposure!

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

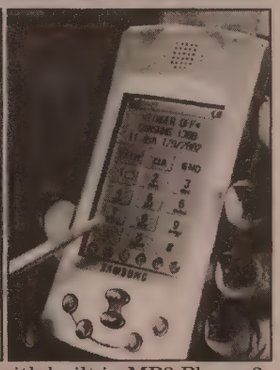
1. Moby with Tina Brown 2. It's not an illusion – David Copperfield has a gorgeous date 3. Anh Duong 4. Izabella Miko 5. Chocolate Genius 6. Producer Rick Solomon and V2 Record's Andy Gershon 7. Julie Bowen

I AM SAM PART II

No, it's not a sequel, it was the second screening of *I Am Sam* I've attended. This time the screening was downtown and the reception was at Spa. The evening had a musical twist as the event was co-sponsored by V2 Records and had post-screening performances by Rufus Wainwright and Chocolate Genius.

WHAT'S NEW & WHAT'S HOT IN CONSUMER ELECTRONICS

If you saw WB11 or were in any major U.S. city and caught the morning news, you might have seen my television report from the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, the U.S.A.'s hottest trade show with over 100,000 in attendance. The products and technologies to watch in 2002 and beyond? E-Books-Palm has over 4000 titles to download-store 4 or more on your PDA. I am trying to get Palm to create an e-book series of Hamptons' authors – there sure are enough to fill a library. PDAs are becoming Pocket PCs and can run many of the programs your desktop runs. And the cell phone is coming to the Pocket PC so you can have one unit, not a pocketful. This is the year for the wireless web and next year we could be seeing video cell phones like those being introduced in Tokyo this year.



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PAR EAST MORTGAGE CELEBRATES AT CLUB SWA

Par East Mortgage Company's 10th Anniversary and Holiday Party at Club SWA in Wainscott hosted over 350 people and it was truly a night to be remembered well into the New Year. Congratulations, Par East!

Photos by Randye Handwerger & Text by Jaime Constantine

1. Joe Caravetta, Joanna Doyle (Allan M. Schneider & Associates) 2. Barbara Patterson (Mortgage Consultant), Mary Mark 3. Par East's Pattiann Brochard, Pattie Romanzi, Ann Connor, Monica Whelan 4. Par East's Jaime Constantine (Office Manager), David Fettes (CFO), Patti Frank, Reynolds Bienvenue, Pattie Romanzi (President), Darlene Markowski 5. Gary DePersia (Allan M. Schneider & Associates) with his step-daughter, Jaime Constantine 6. Luisa Masliah, Rick Hasselberger, Colleen McGuire

ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT FESTIVAL

Co-Chairs Helene Zipper and Curb Gardner II hosted a benefit performance of *Complexions* at the Joyce Theater in NYC as part of the Altogether Different Festival. Under the artistic direction of Dwight Rhoden and Desmond Richardson, the talented dancers were absolutely mesmerizing. The highlight of the evening was a breathtaking solo performance by Desmond himself to music by Prince, which brought the audience to a standing ovation. Desmond performed at East Hampton High School in *Pure Motion* during the Summer of 2000 to benefit CRIA. Afterwards, there was a VIP tasting, cocktail reception and silent auction at ManRay at 147 W. 15th St. What a night to remember!

1. Curb Gardner (Co-Chair), Helene Zipper (Gala Chairperson) 2. Dwight Rhoden, Desmond Richardson (Artistic Directors) 3. Richard Moue, Meg Gurin (Dancer), Willliam Bish 4. Edwaard Liang (Dancer), Sarita Allen (Artist in Residence) 5. Michael Thomas (Dancer), Colette Hawkins 6. Solange Sandy-Groves (Dancer), Bruce Sloane (Grace Estate, East Hampton) 7. Miho Kanani Morinoue, Jamal Story (Dancers) 8. Jeffrey Polston (Dancer), Zaina Jam 9. Griff Braun, Heather Thompson (Dancers) 10. Judia Black (Gala Committee) 11. Marc Mann (Dancer) 12. Christina Johnson (Dancer).

JOHN PAGLIARO AT THE GARTH CLARK GALLERY

Ceramicist John Pagliaro of Shelter Island is the most recent addition to the Garth Clark Gallery's stable of artists. The gallery held a reception to introduce his work in a side show. His pots, deceptively simple, are pinched into creation utilizing a technique thousands of years old and rarely used today by ceramic artists. As Rose Slivka wrote, "these pots are infused with an abstract spirituality that emanates from the dark inside."

1. Cecelia Suraleigh, Robert Pagliaro, John Pagliaro (artist), Donna Anderson 2. Stephen Montgomery, Garth Clark (owner) 3. Nathalie Wechsles 4. Peter Olsen, Bruce Eisenberg

Dan's North Fork

Simply Simon!

A Review Of Neil Simon's *Rumors*

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

There's a reason that Neil Simon is arguably the most successful American playwright ever. He's written over thirty plays and had more of his plays adapted for the screen (usually by himself) than any other playwright. He's won three Tony's, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, The Golden Globe, The Writers Guild and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for his 1991 *Lost in Yonkers*. But the real reason that Neil Simon is the most successful American playwright is simple: he's funny!

And it's that reputation that got this reviewer and a whole lot of other people out on a raw and blustery Sunday afternoon in January to see The North Fork Community Theatre's production of *Rumors*.

Rumors represents a departure for Simon, who wrote it following his highly successful autobiographical trilogy consisting of *Brighton Beach Memoirs, Biloxi Blues,* and *Broadway Bound*. Those plays, while certainly funny, are Simon's version of *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* as they trace his personal and artistic development from his childhood in Brooklyn through his early successes as a writer.

Clockwise (upper Left) - Alan Stewart Gillian Schroeder, Janet Bidwell, Kevin Monsell

Rumors, on the other hand, is a farce, pure and simple. In fact, it's Simon's first. And as the playwright acknowledged, "A farce is relentless... in its needs for plot twists, and to keep the comedy going." Well, as far as I'm concerned, old Doc has done it again! And so has this courageous company who had the entire audience roaring with laughter from blackout to curtain calls.

Here's the situation: Charlie and Myra are celebrating their tenth anniversary and have invited four couples to their gracious country home for dinner and drinks. Chris and Ken Gorman (Janet Bidwell and Kevin Monsell) are the first to arrive, and when we meet them, they are frantically attempting to contact Charlie's physician. Charlie, you see, (well, actually, you don't see – he's offstage) has been shot in the head, and Myra has disappeared along with the Chinese cook (whose mother is vacationing in Japan)!

Enter the second couple, Lenny and Claire Ganz (Alan Stewart and Gillian Schroeder). Lenny arrives in a rather fractious mood as his brand new (I mean, two day old) Beemer has just been broadsided by an errant Jaguar, leaving Lenny with whiplash and a permanently askew head.

I think we need to talk about this. Did you ever notice how much of slapstick humor is predicated on the pain and suffering of other people? What's that about? I can't explain it, but watching Lenny howl in pain whenever he turned his head the wrong way was, indeed, hilarious (and this from one who admits that, while it may sound un-American, as a child she hated the Three Stooges!) Alan Stewart's performance was consistently top-notch, his flair for comedy impeccable.

Farce just seems to be "in" these days. Consider, for example, the success of Michael Frayn's *Noises Off* (reviewed here in *Dan's Papers* by Jan Silver) even though it opened just three short weeks after the September 11 disaster when other Broadway shows were folding. Is it a touch of sadism in us? Who knows? I'm no psychologist, but I can tell you that in this production of *Rumors*, every time Cookie threw her back out, I laughed. When Ernie burned his hands and was unable to open the door, I laughed, and when Ken went deaf, I laughed right along with the rest of the audience.

The success of this production is due in large part to the excellent ensemble work of the cast under the direction of Bill Paterson. For this type of humor to gel, timing is essential and the characters moved like a well-oiled machine. Entrances and exits were timed perfectly, pauses were well-staged to allow the audience time to laugh without interrupting the flow of the scene. And the plot (such as there was) continued to build as two more couples arrived, Ernie and Cookie Cusack (Jim Jondreau and Jacqui Castaldo), Charlie's analyst and a television chef, respectively, and Glen and Cassie Cooper (David Radican and Emily T. Griffiths), he running for the state senate, she a crystal-wielding nut.

Why do Charlie and Myra never appear? With whom will the Gormans and the Ganzes share the truth? Was Myra really having an affair? Was Charlie? Who will cook the dinner and why do both Ken and Glen end up with blood on their shirts? When two police officers (Mark Wiley and Sharon Rich) arrive to investigate, who will play the missing Charlie? The answers to these tantalizing questions are inconsequential; it's the hilarity factor that counts. For escapism at its best, try *Rumors*. (Now don't tell anyone that I told you!)

The final performances of Rumors will be held on January 18, 19 at 8 p.m., and January 20 at 2:30 p.m. For tickets, call 298-NFCT.

By The Glass..

With Susan Simm

What could be more fun (aside from a quick jaunt to St. Bart's) than an evening of champagne and caviar? Join **Roman Roth** at **Wölffer Estates** in Sagaponack this Saturday for a delightful event featuring the winemaker's latest ("fabulous," see last week's column) Christian Wölffer Cuvee Brut. The tasting room will be transformed into an elegant dining setting beginning at 7 p.m. A four course dinner will be served with a menu consisting of a sampling of caviars on blinis with creme fraishe, a salad of smoked fish with baby frisee and Wölffer Verjus sauce, and poached salmon and sole duo with beurre blanc topped with, what else? More caviar! Dessert will be a merlot-poached pear sitting in a pool of chocolate sauce and Chantilly creme, topped with toasted almonds. The Cuvee will accompany every course. Reservations are necessary, so call the winery at 537-5106 in advance. Tickets, per person, are $75.

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Dining On The North Fork: Critic's Choice

Bay & Main. Set back from the street in a Stirling Square 19th century carriage house, this newcomer is fast becoming a restaurant for East Enders to plan their evenings around. OwnerCathleen MacCarthy and chef Chris Patteson, ex-of Bistro Blue, have fashioned a very warm and welcoming place with a menu of unending delights. Crabcakes with jicamo coleslaw and cilantro remoulade display the chef's knack of turning the ordinary into something exceptional. Inventive martinis and margaritas. Entrees $15-$24. 300 Main Street, Greenport. 477-1442. (*Bradbrook*, 7/6/01).

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656.

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-9200. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner / chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients, local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00.)

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, formerly of Ross' North Fork Restaurant, five years ago. Great rotisserie chickens, Long Island duck (call day before), hickory smoked ribs and fabulous side dishes. Try the pumpkin chardonnay soup, John's chili or chicken croquettes. Feed yourself or a crowd from the accommodating menu. Special fish fry for only $5.49 every Friday. If dining here, bring your own wine and John will provide glasses. Open 7 days. North Road, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner / manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard, made possible by twin talents in the kitchen: Executive chef Jim Slattery, sushi chef David Huang. Menu highlights include mussels sauteed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach / apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views of Peconic Bay complete a very pretty picture. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-9655. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: Stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster Meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

North Fork Events

— *FRIDAY, 18* —

RUMORS – This Neil Simon comedy will be performed at the North Fork Community Theater in Mattituck at 8 p.m. Additional shows Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be reserved at 298-6328.
EEAC MEMBERS' SHOW – The East End Arts Council opens this exhibit that will run through Feb. 16 at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.
MAH-JONGG – The Riverhead Free Library hosts games at 12:30 p.m. to register call 727-3228.
WINE DINNER – Coeur des Vignes in Southold hosts this evening. For reservations call 765-2656.

— *SATURDAY, 19* —

BASKET WEAVING – The Basket Weavers Guild of Eastern Long Island will meet at the Universal Unitarian Church in Riverhead. Call 234-5684 for information.
SEAL CRUISES – The Riverhead Foundation hosts cruises at 11 a.m. on Sat., Sun and Mon. out of Point Lookout. $20 for adults, $15 children 12 and under. Call 369-9840 for information.
YOUTH BASKETBALL – Morning basketball for boys and girls age 8 to 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Bring 2 t-shirts, white and dark, to Southold Elementary Gym. Free.

— *SUNDAY, 20* —

MARTIN LUTHER KING CELEBRATION – The Southold Town Anti-Bias Task Force sponsors this event at the Mattituck Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.
PREHISTORIC ART OF FRANCE AND SPAIN – The Southold Indian Museum will show this film at 2:30. Call 765-5577 for information.
HARP AND TEA – The Long Island Traditional Music Association hosts his event at the Wading River Congregational Church from 1 to 5 p.m. RSVP to 325-8272.

— *WEDNESDAY, 23* —

REIKI CIRCLE – The Southold Free Library will have a Reiki circle at 7 p.m. led by Ann Shengold.No registration required.
PRIVATE LIES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX – This film will be shown at 3 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Call 727-3228 for information.

— *THURSDAY, 24* —

BRIDGE AND CARD GAMES – The Riverhead Free Library hosts bridge at noon. Call 727-3228 to register.
WINTER FILM FESTIVAL – Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will show *Topsy Turvy* at 6 p.m. with a short introduction. Call 477-0660 for information.

— *ART EVENTS* —

EROTICA: AGELESS BEAUTY – The Image Gallery in Riverhead exhibits the work of photographer Jack Shurtliff through Jan. 31. For information call 369-2854.
CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has a gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)." Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.
PRIME GALLERY – Located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.
SENSUAL OBSERVATIONS – Art Sites in Greenport will exhibit the work of photographer Chuck Freedman and potter Tom Folino from Dec. 29 to Jan. 27. The gallery is open Sat. and Sun. 12 to 5. Call 477-1424.

— *ONGOING* —

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM. – New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.
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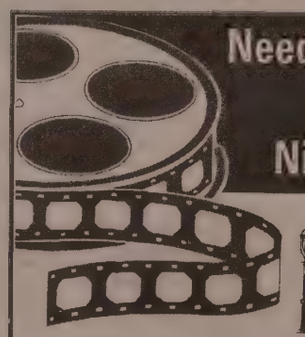

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CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

CAR NUTS

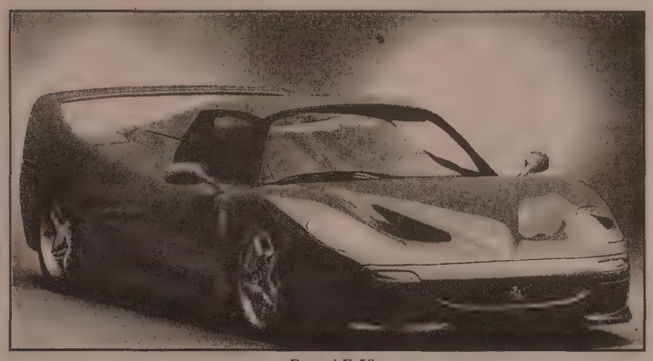
There are lots of car nuts around. You know, the kind of guys (and girls) that are just crazy about their automobiles. Some of these people are car collectors, as well as just plain car owners.

Last year, I received a phone call from a woman in Southampton who told me her family was the original owners of a '59 190SL sports car. She mentioned the car was in mint condition, she wanted to sell it and she wondered how much it was worth. Even though I've never been a fan of this Mercedes model – how could one be? – I wanted to see the car! This little under-powered bugger was the follow-up act by Mercedes directly after the magnificent 300SL Gullwing! First, because I'm always curious about people who keep the same car for forty years and, secondly, because the word "mint" is the most abused word in the car collector vocabulary. I've seen novices call bondo queens "mint."

A few days later I met with the woman who, surprisingly, turned out to be a beautiful German girl. She told me her family had purchased the car in Germany and then imported it. The car was repainted twenty years ago and showed about 100,000 kilometers on the speedometer, around 62,000 miles. The car and owner were genuine and I thought that this was the dream car for anyone looking for a really sound 190SL. I gave her a price that was top dollar for a Mercedes in excellent condition. To make a long story short, she has had big money offers for the car but she obviously didn't really want to sell it, since it still sits in her garage. She's one of those car nuts who put their car on the market just to see if anyone will bite. I guess it makes her feel good that her old Mercedes, which originally cost around $4,000, is now worth around $25,000 and rising!

Did you hear the joke about the nearsighted millionaire who couldn't wear contact lenses, so he had the windshield of his Ferrari ground to his prescription? Car nuts do crazy things to their cars. The latest craze seems to be putting fat exhaust pipe tips and even fatter wheels on the simplest of cars, mainly Toyotas and Hondas. Most of these modified cars are older models, so what's the logic of putting a $2,000 set of wheels and low profile tires on a tired old rust bucket?

I know a guy who spent ten years restoring a 1955 Ford Thunderbird. Obviously he didn't work on the car every day, but my God, ten years! I'd get sick looking at the thing. The kicker is, he eventually painted the car pink, which believe it or not, was a Ford factory option. The car is beautifully restored, but it looks to me like something that a playmate of the month should be driving, not the gruff-looking owner. But let's not forget, he's a car nut.



Ferrari F-50

Several years ago, I was at a Ferrari club meeting at the Bridgehampton Race Track. The new Ferrari F-50 had just been introduced to America, and lo and behold, there was one sitting in the pits, with a large crowd around it. (Note: the Ferrari F-50 was, and still is, the most exotic and expensive car in the world, costing over $550,000.) Standing by the car was a fellow I'd met several years earlier at Bridgehampton.

"Hi Benny, is that your F-50?" I asked. It sure was. Benny told me that the Ferrari factory had promised the first one in America to him. To put things in perspective, Benny also owns two – yes two – Ferrari F-40s. The F-40 is the top Ferrari on my dream list of motorcars! Benny also owns several more "street" Ferraris. Oh, and he's Italian. Obviously, when you're Italian and own several million dollars worth of new Ferraris, the company takes good care of you. Benny's a well-heeled and charming car nut.

Speaking of Ferraris and car nuts, there are two men living on Long Island who are certifiable car nuts. One has such good taste he makes me sick and the other is a computer nerd. One of the guys is named Wang and while giving millions of dollars to my son's alma mater, Stony Brook University, he has amassed one of the largest private Ferrari collections in the world.

Then there's Ralph. Parked in his garage, he has every Ferrari street and racing car that anyone has ever dreamed of owning. He also owns many other marques, like racing Porsches and Bugattis. Wouldn't you know, they are considered to be the most beautiful cars of all time.

Many years ago, I lived in a 2,500 square foot loft on East 23rd Street; the rent was $300 per month. (I said it was a long time ago). The loft didn't have a shower, and I always showered at my girlfriend's house down the block. But I did own a Ferrari. I was probably the poorest Ferrari owner in the world. Or just a car nut.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Have we been lucky with the weather, or what? With the exception of Mother Nature watering our landscapes, the weather is just perfect for shopping and cuddling in front of the fireplace. So let's shop!

For those cuddling nights, **Simply French** located on Jobs Lane in Southampton has personally selected cozy, warm, French quilts, known in France as *boutis*, and has brought them back to the Hamptons in a variety of sizes, designs and colours! From crisp winter blues in toiles and checks, to cheery yellows and burgundies in florals and stripes, as well as old-world hand-stitched solid quilts of creamy white, beige and buttery gold. And better still, they are in stock and are now 25% off. Also on sale, and not just for beds, are the smaller sized boutis that are wonderful for tabletop warmth and elegance. Formally of Bridgehampton, this shop is full of Provencal treasures for the home. Give a call for their time schedule at 283-5115.

Also on Jobs Lane, **Calypso** is having a "Winter Sale," with up to 80% off (yes, 80%), why that's almost free. (for the months of January and February) Also located on Main Street in East Hampton, get going for best buys!

Rose Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton is doing their "January Specials" again. This month, it's garnet with diamonds ring and earrings, your choice, $99. Rose Jewelers is also located on Main Street in Patchogue.

Charos Custom Sound on Cameron Street in Southampton is also having a January clearance sale with great prices on selected electronic systems. You can purchase a 36-inch Vega television for only $899, Pioneer six disc CD changer $179, Panasonic two-line digital cordless phone with an answering machine $129, just to name a few. Check these deals out, why don't you?

Our food columnist, Silvia Lehrer was so excited about the great deals she got at the **In Home** store on Main Street, in East Hampton, She picked up a large serving tray that was reduced from $125 to $49. How's that for a deal? In Home is having a huge sale on home accessories including lamps, candles, candle holders, mirrors, fabulous curtains, chairs, chaises, throw pillows, vases, desk accessories, you name it, they have it kind of stuff. In Home is moving to Main Street in Sag Harbor soon, and that makes me very happy. Love this shop! Do check out this sale, you will be sorry if you don't.

Sale! Sale! Sale! At **Bonnie Nuit's** on Main Street in East Hampton there is 25% to 75% off all lingerie and children's clothing.

Speaking of Sag Harbor, **mint** on Spring Street is having a winter clearance sale on their designer consignment for men and women. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., stroll on by and take a look.

Devonian on Main Street is also having a sale on selected merchandise. This store is packed with goodies like rugs, personalized signs, dried floral arrangements made by local Diana Conklin, birdhouses, country furniture, hutches and much more. This shop has unique home furnishings and works done by local artists. By popular demand, look for their new line of custom mailboxes coming soon. Stop in and say hi to Kim the owner.

Beach Bungalo is moving from Division Street to Main Street in Sag Harbor. Right now there is a moving sale going on with good buys on eclectic furnishings and accessories.

Catch the holdiay sale at **Harbor Hot Tubs** on Division Street in Sag Harbor. There is 15% off any Dimension One spa between now and Valentine's Day. What a nice gift that would be for your sweetie!

If you're looking for a great brunch, try **World Pie** on Main Street in Bridgehampton. John and I stopped there Sunday for brunch and actually waddled out. There is quite a selection on the menu and of course, add a bloody Mary or a mimosa to top it off.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 18

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Funktion will play at 9 p.m. Tickets are $10. Sat. Dana Fuchs will play at 9 p.m. Tickets are $10.

TAPE – This film will be shown at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sat at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sun at 4 p.m. Tickets are $7 general admission, $5 students and $2 film society members. Call 288-1500.

MERE MORTALS – This collection of one act plays will be performed at Southampton College at 7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. Tickets are $8. Call 287-8480 for reservations.

SATURDAY, 19

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UP – Southampton has sign-up for baseball and softball at the intermediate school library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Divisions for ages 5 to 15. Every child must provide a birth certificate to register. Call 283-8085.

SEAL STROLL – Montauk State Park will host a 1 p.m. walk to see seals. $5 adults, $3 children. Call 668-5000 for information.

CANAPE AND CUVEE – Wolffer Estate will host this event from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to be followed by a champagne and caviar dinner at 7 p.m. For information and details call 537-5106.

HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will host an Oyster Pond hike at 10 a.m. Meet at Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park on the north side of Rte. 27. Call 668-9223.

HIKE OR HELP – The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a Narrow Lane Cleanup from 8 to 9 a.m. Meet on Narrow Lane and Bridgehampton Turnpike. Hike the Flanders Loop at 10 a.m. Meet on Red Creek Rd. in Hampton Bays 100 yards from Rte. 24. Call 283-5432.

INTUITION WORKSHOP – This workshop will be held at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton from 2 to 4 p.m. Author and radio/TV host Donna McCue will lead the class. $25 in advance or $30 at the door. Call 324-6540.

MONTAUK BLUFF HIKE – Group for the South Fork will lead this hike from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information and reservations call 537-1400.

SUNDAY, 20

SEAL STROLL – Montauk State Park will host a 1 p.m. walk to see seals. $5 adults, $3 children. Call 668-5000 for information.

MORE SEALS – The South Fork Natural History Society leads a seal walk at Montauk Point at 11 a.m. For information, reservations and directions to meeting places call 267-7944.

EXHIBIT "L" II – Unique art and potential gifts at LTV in Wainscott through Feb. 2002. Call 537-2777.

HIKE – The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a Crooked Pond hike at 10 a.m. Meet at the Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5861.

GOLDEN GLOBE PARTY – Club Swa/The Star Room will host this party with prizes for the most correct answers. Call 537-3332 for information.

MONDAY, 21

STAGES CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP – Two workshops will be available, one for actors ages 8 to 18 and the other for ages 6 to 10. For information about the program and schedules call 329-1420.

TUESDAY, 22

FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613 for times.

SUPPORT GROUP – The town of East Hampton Department of Social Services will have a meetings for parents of special needs children at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center at 128 Springs Fireplace Rd. Meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Weds. of every month. Call 329-6939 for information.

WEDNESDAY, 23

HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will lead a 3 mile hike on the Right of Way Trail at 10 a.m. Meet in Theodore Roosevelt County Park on the north side of Rte. 27. Call 668-9223.

THURSDAY, 24

TRAVEL MEMORIES OF INDIA AND NEPAL – The Westhampton Free Library will host this presentation at 7:30 p.m.

SOLAR SEMINAR – From 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. this demonstration will provide information about solar energy at Southampton College. For information call 537-1400.

FISHING FOR STRIPED BASS – The Hampton Bays Library will host this program at 7 p.m. The program is free, reservations required. Call 728-6241.

SOLAR ENERGY – This free seminar will illuminate the benefits of generating electricity from solar power at 7:15 p.m. in the Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Call 537-1400 for information.

T'AI CHI CHIH CLASSES – The Siena Spirituality Center hosts these classes every Thurs. at 11:30 a.m. in Water Mill. $12 Call 726-4740 for information.

JAZZ AT ROSS – At 7:30 p.m. Hal McKusick and friends will play in the auditorium of the Senior Thesis Building. $15 general admission, $10 seniors and students.

ART EVENTS

JENEEN'S RESTAURANT – The work of prominent local artists is on display through Jan. 31. In East Hampton.

ART AT VERED – Exhibition of works by DeKooning, Pollock, Avery, Man Ray, Mapplethorpe and Kahn. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

CANIO'S GALLERY – Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "LOCAL RADIANCE," an exhibit of artwork by Connie Foley, Edwina Halsey, David Tyndall and Michele Mott will be on display at Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For further information call 287-1883.

THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR – 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. (631) 725-6080.

PRIME GALLERY – Is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

THE ART SCENE: FAR FROM THE HAMPTONS: PART II: THE COTE D'AZURE

If Paris signifies a total aesthetic experience where various venues exist as one majestic installation, art in the Cote d'Azure enjoys a more subtle presence. Often, art spaces are part of the small, coastal villages themselves and the surrounding spectacular landscape occupying chateaux, churches, schools and artists' homes/studios. Moreover, the stylistic incompatibility sometimes found in Paris between an art venue and its setting is pretty much lacking on the Riviera.

Nice's Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art represents an exception, however, inhabiting a theatre and museum complex created as an architectural ensemble. Its design is equally complex, with connecting glass-enclosed walkways and escalators bringing visitors up to a central plaza. While the building is the real star, the museum's collection is top-quality, including European and American art from the 1960s to the present.

A trip to Saint-Paul-de-Vence's Fondation Maeght reinforced the idea that art and its edifices form a single aesthetic entity, which here also includes garden pavilions. The Fondation proves that art space becomes indistinguishable from its setting where the white concrete structures sit hidden on a pine-covered hillside.

The Fondation's Miro exhibit was outstanding, as expected, revealing the artist's sexual, surreal and mythical qualities. What was not expected were his unique pieces created from rubbish, which were proof, once again, of Miro's intellectual yet child-like demeanor. His outdoor sculptures were simply stunning, juxtaposed with an equally stunning setting.

Vence's Galerie Beaubourg conveyed a similar striking experience. While its art is situated in a restored nineteenth-century chateau, the sculpture garden possesses a formal, elegant lushness this critic hadn't foreseen, with diverse works by Claes Oldenburg, Sandro Chia and Montauk resident, Julian Schnabel. Another sudden yet pleasant experience.

Picasso Museum in Antibes

Visiting American painter Bill Quinn's studio in Vence presented a similarly meaningful encounter. While Mr. Quinn's style is abstract (and often Abstract Expressionism), his village views border on Impressionism as well. A former Washington University professor, Mr. Quinn's influences are also varied and include Philip Guston's impact on his work.

The interchange with Mr. Quinn, who says the problem in art is to always have a problem, served as yet another surprise: conversing with a living (and articulate) artist for a change.

Vence's Matisse Chapel was an experience all its own: the stained glass windows its most famous possession; the serene, minimally designed structure somehow energizing; the fifteen narrow windows with a "Tree of Life" imagery mesmerizing.

The Chapel's calm atmosphere was contrasted with the Fernand Leger's Museum in nearby Bilot, its huge exterior mosaic mural welcoming viewers for miles. Stained glass windows are also present here, but with a contemporary thrust. The art itself features Leger's signature styles: cubism and geometric abstraction.

Finally, the Picasso Museum, located in a chateau that was the artist's studio, provided spectacular art, and also a grand view of Antibes' medieval hilltop village. Such an image alone recalled special memories of a previous trip, nearly thirty years ago, when yours truly brought her young children to experience this very same vista.

Recollections like that are as precious as the art itself.

--Marion Wolberg Weiss

This trip was part of Pollock - Krasner House's annual art tour in May, 2001.

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Honoring the Artist: Lucille Colin

Sag Harbor resident Lucille Colin is one of those rare artists who seems to know the meaning of the word "discovery." While it's speculation to assume she first became familiar with that concept while minoring in math, it remains a term which holds special meaning.

Photo by Deborah Whitman

Ms. Colin explained: "Did you know that when Newton discovered calculus, he didn't tell anyone? Ten years later, some person in Germany was credited with inventing it. Newton's response? 'I already did that.'" Ms. Colin indicated by her tone that Newton meant this sardonically.

What about the act of discovery in art? "Like math, accidents happen in art, too," Ms. Colin continued. "That's discovery. You can paint anyway you like, but I do my homework. I try and make sure someone else hasn't done what I've done. That's another kind of discovery."

What about someone who paints the same thing over and over again? Is that discovery? "It's only discovery when it's not repetitious," Ms. Colin answered succinctly. "Remember Picasso said, 'I may imitate other people, but I never imitate myself.'"

Discovery of another kind was operating when Ms. Colin started going to workshops in both upstate New York and Vermont. "I've been to Byrdcliff two times in Woodstock and the Vermont Studio School," she explained enthusiastically. "It gives me a chance to do nothing but paint for a few months. I don't have to vacuum the house or even buy paper towels. I don't have to prove myself there."

Ms. Colin's experience at Byrdcliff did prove one thing: people wanted to buy her art during the open studio session. She even curated a show in Woodstock as a result. Summing up her recent sojourn, Ms. Colin said, "I did more paintings in two months at Byrdcliff than I would have done in a year staying home." This week's cover art was done during her time there.

When Ms. Colin isn't painting, she likes to read poetry and cook. In fact, she had just finished making dinner for a friend: baked eggplant, topped with mushrooms and a dish featuring parsnips and carrots. Where in the world did she get that last recipe?

"I made it for my dog one day and happened to taste it. It was good," she replied. Now that's some discovery, too.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Repertory At Southampton College

A Winter Of One-Act Plays

The Southampton Players, the acclaimed theater troupe at Southampton College that pairs seasoned local actors and top student talent, will perform four weekends of one-act plays in repertory this winter.

The troupe leads off with two weekends of "Mere Mortals," master wordsmith David Ives' pointed and humorous collection of one-act plays, January 18 and, 19 and February 1 and 2. Then, the Players return with their sixth-annual "InterAct" series of locally written plays that feature over 60 different roles, subtitled "Two by Four," to be staged January 25 and 26 and February 8 and 9. All shows are at 7 p.m.

This is the third straight year that the plays in "InterAct" are all home-brewed, most of them coming out of Southampton College's esteemed MFA in Writing workshops with famed cartoonist and humor writer Jules Feiffer, award-winning playwright Robert Reeves, and Time magazine essayist Roger Rosenblatt.

Tickets are $8 general admissions. For further information, contact the Southampton Players box office at 631-287-8480.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD *in The Hamptons*

O' TENENBAUM, MY TENENBAUM

Winter has barely glazed the Ultra-Kool Hamp-Toons. Oh, we may not be incubating in Hollywood's palmy, balmy seventy-eight degrees, but we *have* been frolicking knee-deep in a blizzard of Hollywood magic: thick, lush, nippy movies that stick to more than your nose and eyelashes. Last week, East Hampton's UA Cinemas burgeoned with ALL (yes, ALL) Oscar contending movies that were all A-Number One.

I've reviewed *Lord Of The Rings* and *Amelie*. Of the others, *Ali*, with Will Smith as Mohammad Ali, has Mr. Smith outweighing the movie itself, just as Russell Crowe gives real body to *A Beautiful Mind*. Both biographical films have stature, but the actors are the flesh, blood and strength. Crowe's mathematical genius, John Nash, is plagued by schizophrenia. Please also notice the *other* star, the recreated 1950s atmosphere at Princeton University's halls of learning. It's like taking a trip back in time.

In The Bedroom, a seemingly tiny movie, had to reach

The Royal Tenenbaums

out, find its audience and grab it by the throat. It's almost alarming that this is filmmaker Todd Field's first film. A family drama, it has more emotion packed in its little pinky than a ham-fisted, multi-million dollar melodrama. Then there's Robert Altman's take on "Masterpiece Theatre," *Gosford Park*. Relying heavily on the marvelous British cast, crew, production and, mostly pleasant, script. It's a distinct pleasure! However, it comes with Altman's lack of concern for sound and picture clarity coupled with a murderous dram of American box office poison: the foul tincture of *Clue*. Fortunately, you can close your eyes, ears and nose during that segment.

Moving on, the mythic *mishegoss* (Yiddish and a more apt description of the dysfunction of the genius family of Tenenbaums) is an exquisitely fangled-tangled lineage of fluky brilliance. The family is headed from afar by a woebegone patriarch, Royal (cannily played by Gene Hackman), who has one foot firmly planted in the Oscar ring.

Eccentric is hardly the word for the superior intellect of the Tenenbaums, seen as children and adults. As adults, Gwyneth Paltrow, Luke Wilson and Ben Stiller are a collection of far-flung temperaments hung in a gallery of fine New York hotels and mansions with precocious children of all ages. *The Royal Tenenbaums* also affects literary ambitions, whimsical book chapter headings and illustrations that draw inspiration from J.D. Salinger, John Irving and *Eloise*. However, do not anticipate much plotting or character delineation. But do expect some real magic conjured by Wes Anderson, creator of *Bottle Rocket* and *Rushmore*. There is a rush of love and tenderness in this new movie. It is a family saga of real compassion and romance and it's a wonder.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award winning European films and network TV. He has judged the major film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Oceans Eleven - Fri-Thurs at 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Lord of the Rings – Fri-Thurs at 4:15 and 8:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Mon at 12:35 p.m.

Jimmy Neutron – Fri-Thurs at 5:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 12:50 and 3:00 p.m.

A Beautiful Mind – Fri-Thurs at 3:20, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 12:10 p.m.

Black Hawk Down – Fri-Thurs at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Mon at 12:20 p.m.

Snow Dogs – Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 12:00 and 2:20 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

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U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

A Beautiful Mind - Fri-Thurs at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 12:15 p.m.

Oceans Eleven – Fri-Thurs at 7:20 and 10:00 p.m.

In the Bedroom – Fri-Thurs at 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 1:00 p.m.

The Royal Tenenbaums – Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 12:00 and 2:40 p.m.

Lord of the Rings – Fri-Thurs at 3:50 and 8:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Mon at 12:00 p.m.

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Jimmy Neutron – Fri-Thurs at 5:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Mon at 12:45 and 3:00 p.m.

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Vanilla Sky – Fri-Mon at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. (*note-Saturday no 7:00 p.m.)* Additional Show Sat-Mon at 1:00 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 4:45 and 7:40 p.m.

Lantana – Fri-Mon at 4:10, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Mon at 1:30 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:50 p.m.

Gosford Park – Fri-Mon at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Mon at 12:30 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Orange County – Fri-Mon at 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Show Sat-Mon at 1:10 p.m. Tues-Thurs at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

I am Sam – Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Amelie – Fri-Thurs at 6:00 and 8:15 p.m.

The Business of Strangers – Sat-Sun at 4:00 p.m.

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Harry Potter – Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:00 p.m.

Ali – Fri-Thurs at 7:50 p.m.

Jimmy Neutron –Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 3:40 p.m.

Ocean's Eleven – Fri-Thurs at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:50 p.m.

Black Hawk Down – Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:10 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m.

Orange County – Daily at 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 3:30 p.m. and Fri-Sat 9:55 p.m.

Lord of the Rings – Fri-Thurs at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at, 1:00 and 4:20 p.m.

Amelie – Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 3:50 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:40 p.m.

Kate and Leopold –Daily at 7:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Snowdogs – Daily at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 4:40 p.m. and Fri-Sat at 9:10 p.m.

silvia lehrer's cooking column

America has been in the midst of a gastronomic revolution for decades and pasta has headed the list as one of their favorite foods. This of course precludes anyone of Italian origin where pasta has been a staple for centuries.

To understand the Italian way of eating however pasta is almost always served as a first course in moderate quantities. In this way fish or meats and vegetables are also served in moderate quantities following the pasta, soup or risotto course, preserving an age-old instinct for healthy eating.

I remember teaching a pasta class and suggested that the dish serve 6-8 people A student replied "Why, my husband could eat the entire dish." Well that may be, but remember, where there is pasta there are calories. I realize that eating pasta in small quantities as the first course in a meal isn't always practical but it can be a one-dish meal incorporating a balance of ingredients thus fitting nicely into our busy lifestyles. So calories aside what I try to do is vary the different pastas, accompanying sauces and components and cook no more than one half pound for two people. Here are some thoughts on cooking pasta for two.

SPAGHETTINI WITH CHERRY TOMATOES AND PANCETTA

Baking the cherry tomatoes in the oven for just 5 minutes intensifies their sweetness, thus adding to the overall flavor of this simple winter pasta dish.
Serves 2-3 or double the recipe to serve 4-5

For the sauce:
1/2 pound ripe cherry tomatoes
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 ounces pancetta, thickly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/8 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes
5-6 large fresh basil leaves, rolled and cut into "ribbons"
For the pasta:
1/2 pound spaghettini or spaghetti
1-2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the pasta water
Plus:
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley for garnish

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Rinse the cherry tomatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Transfer to a baking sheet and bake in preheated oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool for 10 minutes. Cut the tomatoes in half.

2. Meanwhile, Heat the oil with the pancetta in a large non-stick skillet. Cook over medium heat until pancetta begins to crisp slightly, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and saute about 1 minute, do not allow to brown. Add the tomatoes; adjust heat to medium-high and saute, stirring occasionally for about 5 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and pepper flakes. After 5 minutes, add basil and stir to mix. Remove from heat.

3. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of cold water to the boil, and add the salt. Put in the pasta all at once and cover the pot to bring the water back to the boil as quickly as possible. With cover ajar cook the pasta until al dente, about 8-9 minutes, depending on the brand. Meanwhile return the sauce to low heat and keep warm.

4. Drain the pasta and immediately return to the pot it cooked in. Spoon over the sauce and toss to mix so that all the strands are coated with the sauce. Transfer to warm plates, sprinkle with parsley leaves and serve at once.

PASTA AGLIO E OLIO WITH ESCAROLE

Greens, garlic and snippets of hot pepper come together to embellish this classic pasta.
Serves 2-3 or double the recipe to serve 4-5

1 medium head escarole, blanched and drained (optional)
1-2 large cloves garlic, peeled
Coarse (kosher) salt for cooking the pasta
1/2 pound imported commercial spaghetti
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon snipped hot pepper
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. Core and rinse escarole and remove any bruised outer leaves. Soak the leaves in bowl of fresh water for 20 minutes. Bring a large pot of water to the boil and salt the water. Drain the escarole and put into the boiling water. Cook with cover ajar for 6-8 minutes. Drain again and cool under cold running water then squeeze very dry in a clean kitchen towel. Coarsely chop the vegetable and slice garlic into slivers. Can be done ahead.

2. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add coarse salt, then add the pasta and cook at a rolling boil about 8-10 minutes depending on the brand or until al dente.

3. Meanwhile, place a small saucepan with the oil over low heat: when the oil is warm, add the slivered garlic and saute for 2 minutes. Add the snipped pepper flakes, salt and pepper and stir to mix. Put in the cooked escarole and toss to mix over heat until everything is warm and garlic is golden, about 2 minutes longer.

4. When the pasta is ready, drain in a colander shaking off excess water. Transfer to a very large warm serving platter; pour the garlic/oil sauce over and toss very well.

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Interior & EXTERIOR

From Mommy To MOMA – Future Pollocks At Quogue Elementary

The world of children's art thrives at the Quogue Elementary School. Their second annual art exhibit was previewed at an opening reception on January 4 at the Quogue Public Library's art gallery and will be on display for the months of January and February.

Under the tutelage of art instructor Ginger Anderson, the talented children have created whimsical, colorful, interpretative and patriotic masterpieces; many inspired by great artists including Edward Hopper, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Vincent Van Gogh. This multimedia exhibit includes sculpture, paintings in watercolors, acrylics and oils, textiles, collages and decoupage. Even digital imagery generated through the school's new computer lab provided a source of inspiration for the children. Miss Ginger said, "The children's passion for art and their love of learning gives me inspiration for each new day at the Quogue School."

A life-sized plaster of Paris sculpture titled "Heroes Never Die" came from an eight year old's heart. Dylan McAllister's vision of a fireman is a testament to the many fallen heroes of September 11. The sculpture will be on display later in the year at the Quogue Fire Department.

One of the most striking pieces is a tapestry titled "Freedom Quilt." This quilt created by the entire student body, gave the children an opportunity to express their emotions concerning the September 11 tragedy. Proceeds from a raffle drawing for the quilt will be donated to UNICEF and the quilt will remain on permanent display in the school acknowledging the winning donor.

"All Together Now" – Second Grade Class 2001, "Splish Splash" – Kindergarden Class 2001

The children are generously supported by an anonymous patron of the arts as well as the Board of Education, faculty and parents who truly believe in their abilities. This exhibit is a must-see during the cold, dreary winter months and will evoke light-hearted feelings and remind you of your childhood imagination.

The Quogue Public Library's new art gallery located at 90 Quogue St. (653-4224) is a wonderful forum for artwork for professional local artists. Throughout the year, artists are invited on a monthly basis to exhibit their work for the community to view. Each year during the months of January and February, you can expect to see the Quogue Elementary School's exhibit.

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Digital video and surround sound audio technology have made it possible to create a theater in your home that will deliver the experience of being at the movie theater without having to wait in line to buy your ten dollar ticket and then climb over someone to find a seat. For as little as $2,000 to $6,000 you can purchase and install the basic components of a home theater system; or for the true technophile, you can go all out and create your own media room for $70,000 or more. Regardless of which end of the spectrum you fall into, DVD player sales are expected to reach 60 million this year and 72% of the population plans on spending more time at home in the coming months, so it seems that home entertainment is primed to achieve its golden age.

DVD Player

The basic components that comprise a home entertainment system are a TV, receiver, DVD player, and speakers. Additional components can be added, such as a CD player, video game system for the kids and a host of other options, but realistically there are just the five components that are essential. And it's important to consider the space that you will be using when purchasing equipment; there's no point in buying a huge TV if its position in the room will force you to sit too close to it, or speakers that are loud enough for a stadium when you will be sitting in a modest family room.

It wasn't so long ago that choosing a TV was based on size and price, but with the introduction of digital TV (high-definition TV and plasma flat screens), the decision becomes much more difficult. The prices on high-definition televisions can be staggering, but they are unarguably the wave of the future and the picture quality they produce is simply amazing. Television broadcasts are now regularly simulcast in digital format and it is merely a matter of time before the conventional television goes the way of the record player.

The receiver will allow you to connect the DVD player to the speakers and reproduce the sound of the movie as it was intended to be heard. A digital Dolby receiver will make planes sound like they are flying overhead and the stampede of horses across the screen will be mimicked by the sound of horses stampeding through the room. Receiver prices run the gamut, from very

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Women's Secrets

Melanie, an East Hampton resident, loves summers in the Hamptons, particularly early morning swims and afternoons reading in the shade. But, this summer Melanie has stayed away from the pool and has been evasive when asked why. Her friends and family don't know it, but Melanie is trying to keep a secret: she's losing her hair due to androgenic alopecia, a hormonal form of hair loss that affects 20 million American women.

You may be thinking, "If this affects so many women, why haven't I seen it or heard about it?" The answer is simple: women are so devastated when they notice they are losing their hair that they do all they can to hide what's happening. Even before summer arrived, Melanie had started wearing her hair pulled back to hide the thin areas on top. Like most women with alopecia, Melanie never confided in her friends about it.

Abundant, lustrous hair is associated with youth, beauty, and femininity. Hair also embodies freedom because you can shape it and color it at whim. It's not a woman's fault when she loses hair, but sadly, most feel ashamed and embarrassed. That's why Melanie won't go in the pool; when wet, thin hair looks even thinner and scalp shows through. Some women with thinning hair won't even go outside in daylight, let alone sit by the pool.

The fact is that most doctors don't know how to treat patients with androgenic alopecia and when women like Melanie ask their doctors for help, their concerns are often dismissed. Since hair is not necessary for physical health, physicians often ignore the damaged self-esteem that women losing hair frequently experience.

Yet women who share Melanie's plight should not despair. Though most doctors are not knowledgeable about alopecia, endocrinologists specializing in female hormonal disorders can help. A doctor, such as an endocrinologist, will understand androgenic alopecia and offer effective treatments.

Most of the time alopecia is due to those chemicals with which women have a love-hate relationship: hormones. Geoffrey Redmond, MD, an endocrinologist specializing in female hormonal conditions, including hair loss, treats many women with alopecia at his Manhattan clinic, The Hormone Center of New York. He reports, "No female hormonal condition is as frustrating – as hair loss."

Two kinds of hormones affect hair. In most cases, testosterone is the main culprit. Along with everything else that happens to girls at puberty, levels of testosterone rise high enough to affect skin and hair. This hormone can shrink follicles on the scalp. It makes skin oilier and, ironically, makes more hair grow on the face and body. The other hormone, estrogen works the other way; it nurtures the hair and makes it stay where it belongs – at home on the scalp. In some women, hair loss results when estrogen levels begin to fall as women reach their forties.

While only a few doctors specialize in this problem, those that understand how hormones affect hair can recommend treatments that help. "The key to success in treatment is a thorough diagnostic evaluation, which can identify the factors at work in each individual and correct them. This may consist of lowering testosterone or blocking its effects on the skin or, sometimes, giving a natural form of estrogen." The more familiar treatments originally developed for men like minoxidil (Rogaine) and finasteride (Propecia) are usually not the first line for women, according to Doctor Redmond. Propecia is not FDA approved for women because of worries about pregnancy safety.

Once treatment begins and the hormone situation is corrected, the first improvement can come surprisingly quickly. Over a few weeks, shedding slows down, hair becomes fuller, livelier, less oily and less fragile. Then over the ensuing months, sluggish follicles gradually come back to life and new hair growth may appear.

Doctor Redmond is careful to point out that, as with any medical treatment, not everyone gets good results "But my experience suggests that about 80% of the time, the hair stabilizes and the texture improves."

"This is an individual decision," Doctor Redmond stresses, "but I've met very few women who do not want to keep their hair if given the chance. And I've seen treatment make an amazing difference. One patient of mine whose hair loss was actually rather mild, refused to go out of the house except to her job. As I treated her over a few years, her hair filled in and her self-esteem soared. She started dating, got married and now has a fulfilling family life instead of her former reclusive existence."

The final message for Melanie and others like her: if you have noticed hair loss, you are not the only one. Don't let anyone discourage you from getting help.

Doctor Redmond has authored a complete guide to female hormone problems, The Good News About Women's Hormones (Warner Books) which discusses alopecia in detail. The Hormone Center of New York, which he directs is located at 133 East 73rd Street, New York, NY 10021. Telephone 212-861-9000. Inquiries can be sent to HormonesNY@aol.com.

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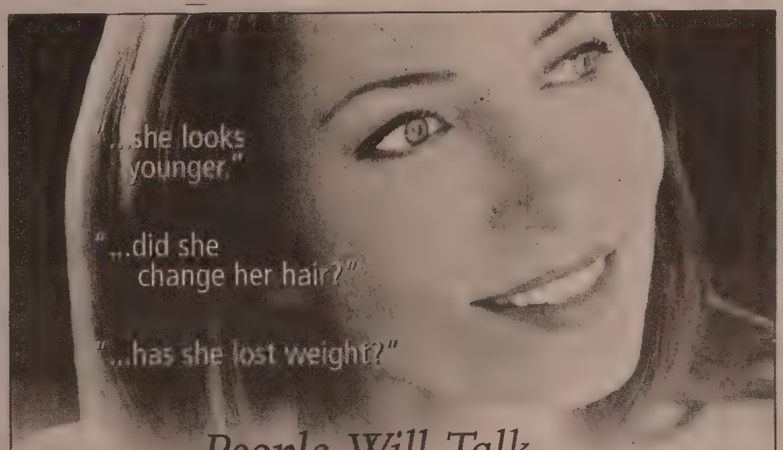

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Sacred Space, "The Work" And A Guru

When Don Vacca returned to Long Island in 1999 from Ojai, California, he had been on a twenty year quest in search of his own spiritual truth. During the 1980s and 1990s, he had attended every seminar, workshop and retreat he could find while hoping to discover his true purpose and meaning in life.

It wasn't until he met Byron Katie in 1996, the creator of a method of self-inquiry known as "The Work," that he found his true mentor and the key to the spiritual growth he was seeking. Through a process of turn-around questions, Don was finally able to resolve old belief systems that had imprisoned him for his entire life. He realized that a lifelong trail of criticism was merely a family member's way of expressing love. Suddenly his resentment was released. He no longer feared judgment and he was finally able to start accepting himself.

The defensive belief system that had created a "story" of abuse shifted as he began to see his experience from a deeper truth inside himself. By creating, believing and attaching himself to a "story," Don could have replayed each debilitating episode of his soap opera the rest of his life. But through Byron Katie's system of self-inquiry, Don had set himself free to live each new day clearly and completely in the moment.

"Before taking Katie's three day intensive workshop," Don Vacca said, "I had no idea that it would have such a profound effect on my world. As my work proceeded, the belief that kept me from seeing who I really am started to unravel. I experienced emotions that brought tears and laughter. I was able to see and realize that I really don't know anything about anyone else except myself."

As Don Vacca began to travel with Byron Katie conducting workshops in locations all over the world, including prisons, in the United States, he could not help but marvel at the little miracles that seemed to be unfolding. He explained, "It was hard for me not to take my turn doing the work with Katie."

"The Work" is based on the premise that we create stories that may keep us in stressful holding patterns for our entire lives and that we must focus on taking care of our own business rather than God's or someone else's. It's also based on a premise of "truth" as we can only know it for ourselves.

"The Work" is all about understanding relationships. Doing "The Work" makes us aware that it may be easy to cast ourselves as "victims" and to assume other limiting roles. We observe only what we can see through our own eyes in the situation, but doing the process shows the participant that many different truths can contradict themselves at that very same moment.

By going through the process of self-inquiry participants come to realize that they rarely question the roles they play in relationships. The four-question process highlights the fact that few of us take responsibility for creating our own experiences.

Don Vacca

It's by playing and replaying the limiting "stories" that the "The Work" seeks to open up a whole new way of relating to life's experiences. The process exposes the ways in which participants may be shifting the responsibility onto others.

"When I think I know what you're thinking or what is best for you, I'm intruding in your business," Don explained. "If I am going to judge you and think for you, I need to reverse it by putting my name in the place of yours and let it serve me. I can't know you, but through you, I can know myself."

And it has been a long journey to self-discovery. Don Vacca was born in Corona, Queens, and grew up in Flushing. He started out in construction in New York City during the early 1970s and evolved into a highly successful real estate developer while residing in Arcata, California, 275 miles north of San Francisco. Mr. Vacca returned to the East Coast in 1990 to do volunteer work in a hospice in New Hampshire. Then the spirit beckoned him back to California to create a healing center in a "sacred space" in Ojai, California.

It was in Ojai that he began his training in "Transformational Breathwork," a healing discipline that has been practiced in eastern cultures for centuries. "Breathwork has a way of tuning in on the areas of each individual that need attention," Don said. "Experiences have varied from feelings of peace, joy and love, to physical healings and emotional releases. Breath is the energy of life."

When he relocated to live on the East End of Long Island in 1999, Don Vacca created a healing center in the Northwest Woods part of East Hampton called "Angels Landing" where private rooms and bath were offered for spiritual retreats. The estate also features a heated pool, bodywork, deep breathing sessions, heart and guidance consulting, realization techniques, relaxing beach strolls and power walks.

–Chris Stanley

Mr. Vacca offers private sessions of "The Work" and "Transformational Breathing" as well as running his own Pilates studio at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton. Don Vacca can be reached directly by calling: 329-4420 or 917-545-9185 (cell phone). He will be conducting a five-session Self-Realization program ("The Work") at the Center for Well-Being at the Ross Institute in March. To register for the program at the Ross Institute, please call: 631/324-5000.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Well, this week's Police Blotter may as well start out by depicting the uncontrollable rascals of the East End, or rather, the rascals who can't control their southern ends. Southampton Town Police issued an appearance ticket to a seventeen-year old Center Moriches resident at the Hampton Bays United Artists Theater two weeks ago. Officers filed a report of the Moriches mayhem magnet letting loose in the parking lot, charging him with public urination.

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The next signature on the public urination proclamation comes from a thirty-four-year old Montauk resident. Similar to the "punk in drublic" incident during the summer, the man was seen on Edgemere Road in the path of morning traffic just after 11 a.m. The only difference? This punk peed in public on New Year's Eve in front of official witnesses.

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From punks in drublic to pee-ers in public, from George W. Bush's fainting spell to ex-Vice President Dan Quail's faint spelling, the media has presented some grin-inspiring news in the past. So as a medium of "newsworthy" information, I feel obligated to report the acts of an unknown weasel in East Hampton. An Oak View Highway resident reported to police that someone removed the "Ferret X-ing" sign that was screwed to her mailbox. The woman reported the sign missing on New Year's Day but, because she was away on vacation, couldn't be sure of exactly when it was stolen.

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Another thief in East Hampton made off with some *phat* booty from the Ross School gym while the victim was playing basketball. Matthew Hammond, 16, saw another boy wearing a black Phat Farm jacket at the gym and noticed his own jacket, of the same style, was gone. When the boy was confronted outside, he attempted to flee the scene, but then was tackled by a witness who was unable to contain the thief. The filched Phat Farm apparel is valued at $350.

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Speaking of flashy get-ups – East Hampton Village Police investigated a case similar to past incidents. A woman jogging was once again a victim of a man in a red car who drove by a few times before stepping out into the road wearing a T-shirt and sneakers. Yes, just a T-shirt and sneakers. Similar reports of naked men in East Hampton have shown up in local blotters twice in July, once in September and twice again in October. The very vivid occurrences produce fairly foggy connections to one another as village police detectives refrain from directly relating the incidents.

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Reports were vague on why a woman and her boyfriend were screaming at a man who was shopping at Riverhead Building Supply in Hampton Bays last week. The shopper did tell police that the woman slapped him. No charges were filed.

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More screaming, hitting and another flashback to this past summer took place last week in Westhampton. A couple who has shown up in this column before are making their appearance again. This time, Susan Robinson aimed her blow a bit lower and managed to kick her husband in the groin during an argument, violating an order of protection brought against her by her husband prior to this incident. Poor guy...

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

OUR CHOICE = DAN'S VOICE
Dear Dan,

I have followed all the stories you've written about the Mayor of the Village of Southampton and his personal vendetta against Gines Serran-Pagan. Thank you for your voice and your sense of fairness. You speak for me and hundreds of people in the community, many of whom signed petitions in favor of Mr. Serran-Pagan. During dozens of visits to Mr. Serran-Pagans's home, I often found children playing with Mr. Serran-Pagan's animals. In August, our eight-year old grandson was fascinated to see a two-day old goat and to collect some freshly laid eggs. A week later, he held the baby goat in his arms, an experience he and other children will never forget. Mr. Serran-Pagan generously opened his doors to children interested in learning to draw and paint. He even had an art exhibition of children's work. He also welcomed adult members of the community and helped other artists display their work. A talented, interesting, bright and charming individual, Mr. Serran-Pagan is an asset to the community.

My husband and I attended two Village of Southampton public hearings in support of Mr. Serran-Pagan. Fortunately, both were videotaped. At the second of these two meetings, on Thursday, September 13, two days after the World Trade Center attack, the mayor's wife got up to speak against Mr. Serran-Pagan. It was shocking that she would even consider doing such a thing and probably more shocking that the mayor would encourage his wife to take such a personal position at a public hearing. She followed Mr. Jeremiah Gutman, the well-known constitutional law attorney, who made reference to the term "bill of attainder" as he told the Village Board that making new laws targeted at just one individual was unconstitutional. The mayor's wife opened her remarks by saying "that (meaning the bill of attainder) sounds like something used by the terrorists." (In fact, a bill of attainder is one of the protective fundamentals of our Constitution.) It goes without saying that her remarks were hissed and booed. Her exact quote and the reaction of the audience were videotaped.

The Mayor's unprofessional and venomous tirade, which you reported in your last issue, was actually frightening to hear. It was hard to believe that this was an elected, public figure speaking. As you reported, speakers were allowed five minutes. When the mayor went considerably over his allotted time, people in the front row appealed to and were ignored by the clerk of the board, who had cut off other speakers at five minutes. When Mr. Serran-Pagan spoke, he was shut down at five minutes. Sitting behind me were supporters of the mayor's family, three elderly women, who kept muttering throughout Mr. Serran-Pagan's response, "Foreigner. Foreigner. Foreigner." The videotapes from both hearings should be made public.

As for Mr. Serran-Pagan, he is a targeted victim whose shoddy treatment should not be allowed. He has had to dismantle his farm and, as of last Wednesday, all his animals have been placed in new homes. His lawsuit against the village will end up costing taxpayers substantial and unnecessary money and the new law requires, as you reported, that people apply to the village for a permit to have a pet. All this havoc comes at the whim of the mayor and his in-laws.

I applaud you for being a voice, my voice, and the voice of many, in expressing outrage at the irresponsible behavior of the mayor and the village board.

Nancy Nelson

DAN MAKES HER DAY
Dear Dan,

I enjoy very much reading your newspaper online.

During our holidays in NYC, my husband Rainer and I heard about the Artists & Writers softball game and thanks to your good paper we got all the information we needed. That day, August 18, 2001, was very remarkable for me, because I met my favorite actor Roy Scheider, who apparently lives in the Hamptons, for the first time in person. This was an unforgettable experience.

Is it possible for you to send me the article that was published after the game in an e-mail? Unfortunately, I found only the issue from August 17.

Sabine Biermann
Germany, Via E-mail

Theater (Continued from page 38)

reasonable to very expensive, though the technology on the high-end models is incredible; some are even able to mimic the sound of different concert halls.

When choosing speakers, it's prudent to avoid the cheapest models and instead opt for a quality system. At the bare minimum five speakers are needed to produce surround sound, but with the addition of speakers and, most importantly a woofer, it is possible to create the feeling of actually being in the movie. Consideration should be given to the placement of the speakers to prevent reverberation off of walls and for the most basic systems a little sound baffling is sometimes necessary to get the most out of the system.

The DVD player is the final component of the system and the driving force behind the move towards quality home entertainment systems. DVD brings cinema quality video into the home and prices are very reasonable, ranging from as little as $100 to as much as $600. As with every other component in the system, do your homework to see what you need and want.

With a little bit of savvy shopping and the investment of a modest amount of money (what with all the cash you'll be saving by avoiding the local movie theater) the reality of home theater is just a Visa bill away. No more lines and five-dollar sodas; say "Hello to home sweet home theater." –Joshua May

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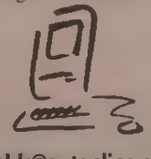

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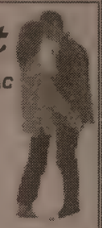

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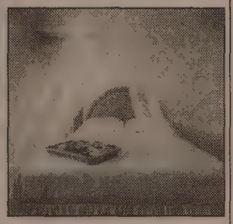

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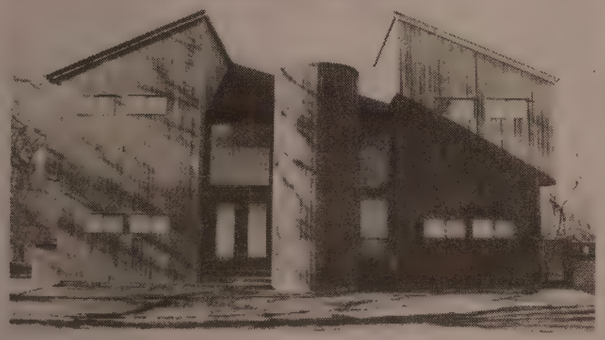

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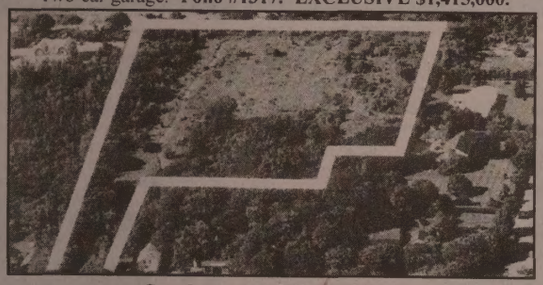

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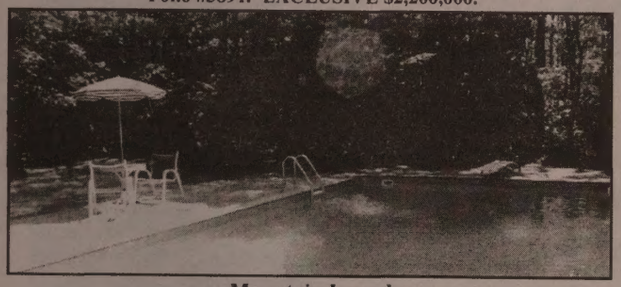

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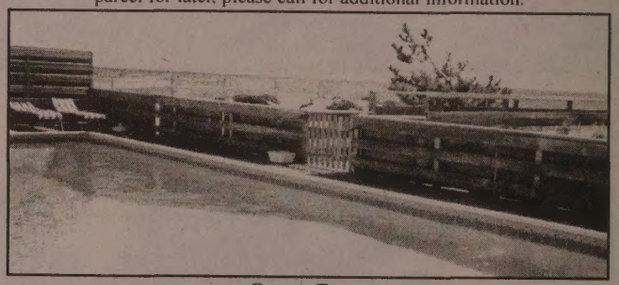

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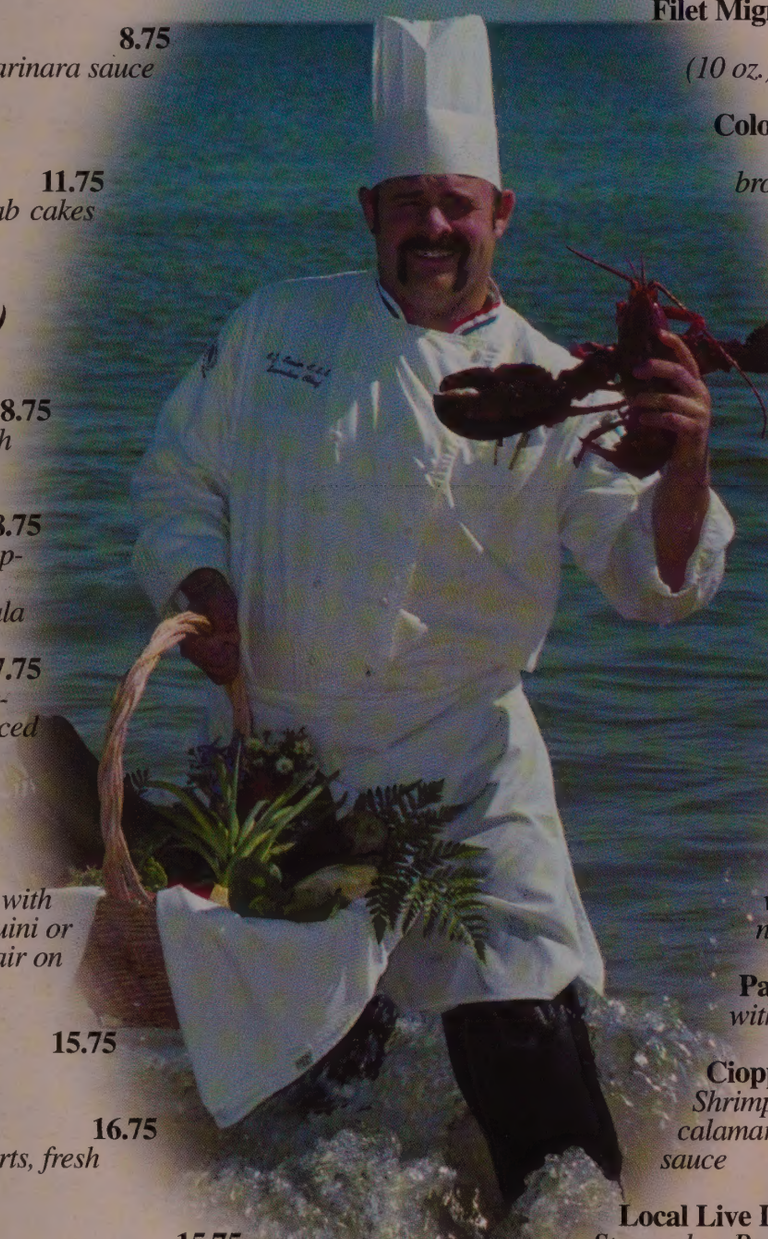

Antipasti (Appetizers)

Vongole Al Forno **8.75**
Italian style baked top neck clams

Calamaretti Fritto **8.75**
Fried baby squid with spicy marinara sauce

Cajun Crab Cakes **11.75**
Classic New Orleans style crab cakes served with Remoulade sauce

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Caprese Salad **8.75**
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Antipasto **8.75**
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Manzo (Beef)

New York cut Steak Au Poivre **26.00**
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Filet Mignon **29.75**
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Colorado Lamb Chops **28.50**
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